The Daily Campus

Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896

Vol. LXXXIX No. 115 | The University of Connecticut | *Tuesday, April 15, 1986*

'We have done what we had to do'

U.S. attacks Libya

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, acting to "pre-empt and discourage" Libyan terrorism, executed a series of middle-of-the-night air strikes against Libya, the White House announced Monday night. President Reagan declared: "We have done what we had to do." State radio said Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy's home and headquarters were hit.

"He's OK, he's OK," Seger said in a brief comment to The Associated Press in the lobby of the Hotel Al Kabir when asked about Khadafy.

The Libyan official gave no further information about Khadafy.

But government sources who would not be identified said that two of Khadafy's sons had been injured in the U.S. bombing raids. The sources did not name the sons, and said the extent of their injuries was not known.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said an Air Force F-111 was unaccounted for, but there was no evidence it had been downed. Libyan radio said three U.S. planes had been hit and the crew of one jet had been killed, after they were downed, "by Libyan citizens."

Reagan, in a nationally broadcast address to explain the military strike, said the United States had direct, precise and irrefutable evidence that Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy had ordered recent anti-American attacks, including the bombing of a discotheque frequented by servicemen in West Berlin.

"When our citizens are abused or attacked anywhere in the world, we will respond in self defense," he said. In an unmistakable warning to Khadafy, he said: "If necessary, we will do it again."

Reagan described the attacks as "concentrated and carefully targeted to minimize casualties among Libyan people, with whom we have no quarrel."

Secretary of State George Shultz said the Soviet Union was told of the operation as it was taking place and was assured it was "in no way directed at the Soviet Union."

Asked what would happen if Libya retaliates, Shultz said, "what is clear tonight is that the United States will take military action under certain circumstances."

"He counted on America to be passive," Reagan said of Khadafy.

"He counted wrong."

Students back Reagan

By Kim Nauer
Daily Campus Staff

Like the military attack he was defending, President Ronald Reagan's words last night were swift and to the point:

"Today we have done what we had to do," Reagan said of the bombing of civilian and military targets in Libya. "If necessary, we will do it again."

Reagan said that there was conclusive evidence to link recent terrorist attacks on Americans to Libya. To ignore Col. Moammar Khadafy's terrorism, Reagan said, would not be in the American tradition.

"He counted on America to be passive. He counted wrong," Reagan said.

Student response to last night's attack was generally supportive of the action and the president's stance.

"We're gathering arms in the dorm right now," joked Scott McKay at Beard A. "The general consensus of the dorm is that it was a great speech by Reagan," he said.

While many agreed with Reagan's actions, there was, however, no general conscensus on what the United States should have done in a case like this.

Some felt that the action may need to get stronger.

The attack did not debilitate the Libyans, Nguyen Chung at Rogers A said, it just got them mad. Unless Libya is willing to stop its current terrorist activity, much stronger action will be necessary in the future, he said.

"Another bombing is necessary, one that is many times stronger than this time," Nguyen said.

Others had reservations about the use of violence.

"In a sense, they [the Libyans] are terrorists," said Jim Damicis, a Hicks Hall resident. "But I also believe that the United States are terrorists, too." Through the CIA and other military organizations, the United States has committed acts that are simialar to Khadafy's agression, he said.

But it's not simple, Damicis said. "Just because we're wrong [does not mean Khadafy] is right."

Another student was equally irresolute.

"Morally," said Ron Drobish from Goodyear A, "I don't think we should

See page 3

Quits as basketball coach

Perno takes himself out of the game

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

For weeks, the question has been, "Will he or won't he?" Yesterday, UConn's head basketball coach Dom Perno ended all the speculation when he announced his resignation, effective immediately, at a press conference at the Faculty-Alumni Center.

"I have concluded that this is the best decision for myself, my family, and Connecticut basketball," Perno, who had a 139-114 record in nine years as the Huskies' head coach, said.

No successor was named, but athletic director John Toner said that he hopes to announce plans of the search for a new coaching staff today.

"We will make a thorough, affirmative-action search for our new basketball staff," Toner, who plans to head the search comittee said.

Toner said that there has been no decision on the fate of Perno's assistants, Greg Ashford, Howie Dickenman, and Steve Siegrist. He said that they will definitely to be on the staff until the end of the academic year.

Perno had been at UConn for the past 14 years. He joined the coaching staff as an assistant to Dee Rowe in August, 1972. On March 17, 1977, he was appointed head coach.

Perno was a guard for the Huskies from 1960-1964. He was captain of the 1963-1964 team which went to the final eight of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, the furthest any UConn team has ever gone.

It was remarkable, Perno said, that "a little left-handed guard from Wilbur Cross" could one day become the Huskies head coach.

"Life is a series of new beginnings," Perno said, "and this is definitely a new beginning for the Perno family and hopefully a new beginning for UConn basketball."

In recent weeks, there was increasing talk in the media that Perno was under pressure to resign after the team lost it's last eight games, the last seven after guard Earl Kelley was ruled academically ineligible, to finish 12-16, but Perno said he was not pressured out, as did his wife.

"I could swear on my three children it's absolutely untrue," Cindy Perno said.

The two reasons he resigned, Perno said, were, "my family and the Connecticut family, which was my basketball team."

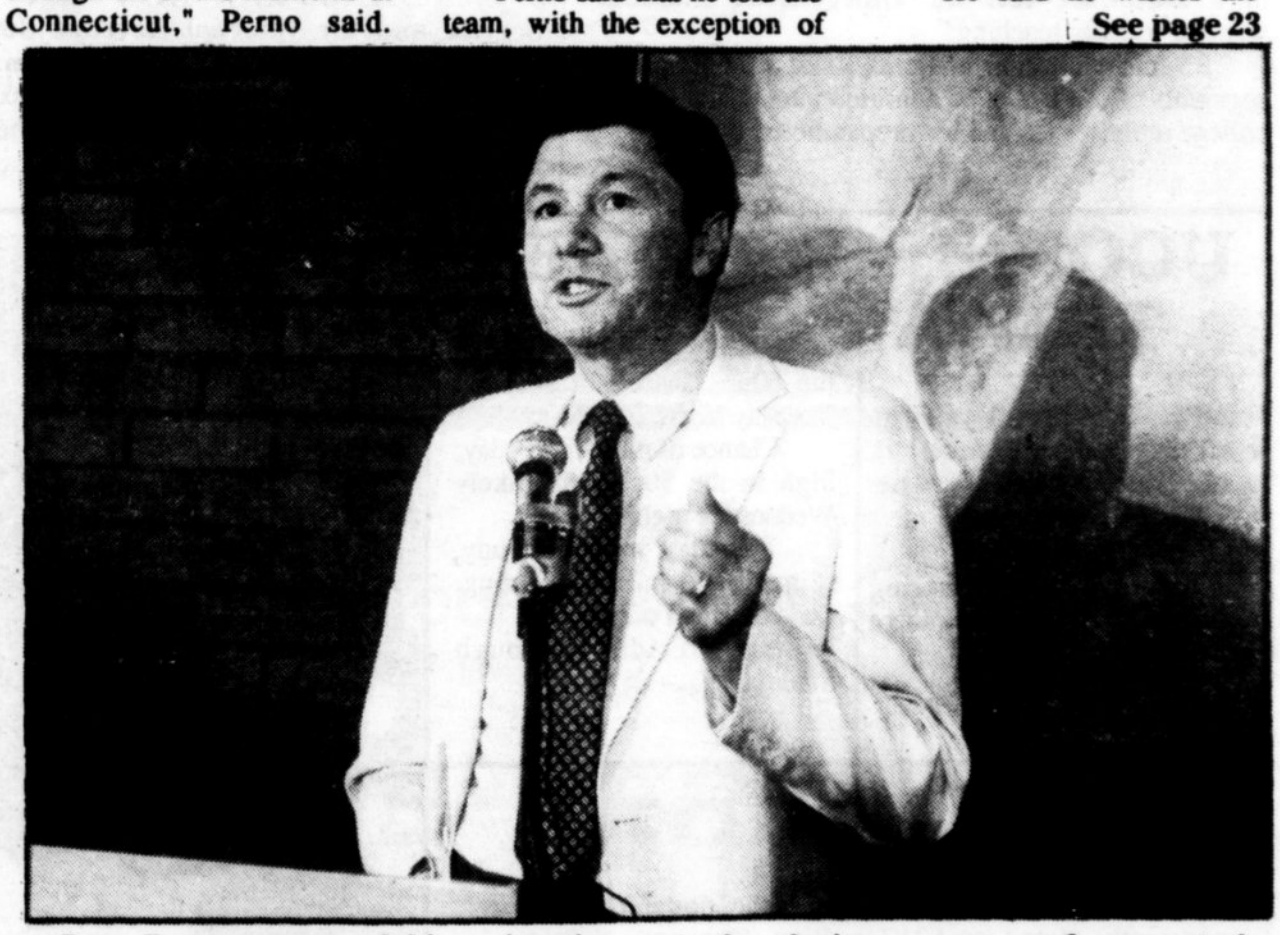
"My family has lived through all of the moments at Connecticut," Perno said. "They have never wavered. And yet, I think my ultimate decision was that I have to give to them now what they've given to me these past 14 years."

Perno said that he told the team, with the exception of Tim Coles, whom he told later, of his decision this morning.

"I said to the players,'I think what I'll miss most is you the players,'" Perno said.

He said he wishes the

See page 23



Dom Perno announced his resignation yesterday during a press conference at the Faculty Alumni Center (Mark Caswell photo).

Inside Today:

- Tom Wolfe talks about things he never wrote. See page 5.
- UConn students aid the handicapped. See page 7.

Weather Forecast:

Sunny this morning but becoming cloudy late in the day, highs in the 60's. Chance of showers tonight, temperatures in the 40's.

ALMANAC

STATE

Records falsified at Groton tech school

HARTFORD (AP)—State auditors said Monday they had uncovered extensive mishandling of money and falsification of records at a vocational-technical school in Groton, but said they could not be sure if cash was actually stolen.

The discovery came during an audit of the Ella T. Grasso-Southeastern Regional Vocational Technical School of Groton, said Leo V. Donohue, the Democratic state auditor.

Associate Auditor Mary J. Everett had found that the cash and checks listed on bank deposit slips did not always agree with lists of receipts from students' fee and tuition payments.

"Last year, $34,000 went through that account," said Donohue, "but how much should've gone through, we don't know. Nobody knows." He said the school's former assistant director, Israel Menchero, was responsible for the money.

Menchero told Ms. Everett he had frequently given cash refunds to students and recorded the refunds on cards which he said could not be located.

He also said he had falsified some receipts to "indicate students attending classes for which there were not sufficient students to justify holding the classes," according to a letter from the auditors to Gov. William A. O'Neill.

"To balance receipts to deposits, legitimate checks were recorded at a lesser amount and the remainder entered on the falsified receipts," they wrote. "No records are available to verify this procedure."

Because there are no supporting records, auditors Donohue and Henry J. Becker Jr. told the governor that a formal police investigation was probably the only way the account could be straightened out.

Still, they said, "whether it is finally determined that funds have been misappropriated or merely mishandled, the findings of Ms. Everett indicate an absence of internal control."

NATION

Japan will change to satisfy investors

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan and prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone agreed today that the Japanese government is committed to a fundamental restructuring of Japanese society to satisfy the country's western trading partners.

After talks between the two leaders at Camp David on Sunday and a brief White House meeting today, Reagan acknowledged that setting a new course involving drastic changes in the Japanese lifestyle and culture "will take time, vigorous effort and patience."

But he said Nakasone "is determined to implement fundamental policy changes, and I applauded the prime minister's commitment to leading his nation toward an economic future more in harmony with the needs of the global economy."

"There are no quick or easy fixes, but we do know protectionism is not the answer," Reagan said.

Nakasone said he told the president that "Japan must effect an historic turn, and I am determined to accept the challenge. The president wholeheartedly welcomed this approach."

U.S. and Japanese officials, speaking prior to their leaders' final meeting today, said Nakasone expressed his determination to rid Japan of its long-coveted trade surplus and convert its people into more leisurely, higher-living and import-hungry consumers.

After the closing session, a U.S. official speaking on condition he not be quoted by name, said Nakasone had promised "a work schedule" to implement the vast changes contemplated.

"We accept the prime minister and his government's commitment to move ahead on this," the offical said. But he said the United States would wait "to see what they come up with" regarding a timetable for change.

WORLD

Students rioters thrown off campus

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Students rioted Monday and were thrown off the campus of South Africa's only black medical school, which has been in turmoil for weeks over the admission of two whites.

Black students threw stones through windows and glass doors of the adminstration building at the Medical University of Southern Africa, most of whose officials and faculty are white, and overturned the car of a university employee.

In other developments:

—The South African Press Association said police in the black tribal homeland of Lebowa found at least 36 burned bodies over the past few days and had arrested 67 people in their investigation.

—Police said 14 blacks were killed in the previous 24 hours, five shot by police and nine burned in their huts in a township near Port Elizabeth. A later report said the burned bodies of two other blacks were found near Port Elizabeth.

More than 1,400 people, nearly all of them black, have been killed in 19 months of rioting against the apartheid race policy with which South Africa's 5 million blacks maintain supremacy and deny rights to the 24 million blacks.

Rioting at the medical school involved about 500 students, said Maj. Steve Von Rooyen at police headquarters in Pretoria.

Most of the 1,078 black undergraudates were taken to the Pretoria railway station by buses after the university administration issued its eviction order.

Officials said the school's 300 post-graduate students, about evenly divided between blacks and whites, could continue their studies.

Although the school was established for blacks, students of other races are allowed if there is space after all qualified black applicants are accepted.

IN OTHER NEWS

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Students protesting Yale University's investments in South Africa vowed to stick with their cause while the Ivy League school's officials said they leveled a shanty village at dawn Monday because they wanted to keep the confrontation as peaceful as possible.

•

HARTFORD (AP)—State Department of Education officials were unveiling results of a statewide test for college-level students wanting to enter teaching.

Effective July 1, students must pass all three segments of the test ot be admitted into a Connecticut college or university teacher preparation program.

HOLLISTON, Mass. (AP)—A helicopter and a small airplane collided Monday over this community, and all three people aboard the helicopter were killed, police said.

The helicopter crashed near a school and the plane went down in a marsh, but no one on the ground was hurt, said witnesses and Patrolman Norman Gillen. It was not immediately known how many people were aboard the plane and whether they were hurt.

•

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Postal Service and the Internal Revenue Service are gearing up to handle an estimated 10 million federal tax returns that are expected to be filed in the last few hours before the Tuesday midnight deadline.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—Bishop Desmond Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize for his anti-apartheid campaign, on Monday was elected leader of the Anglican Church for all of southern Africa.

The announcement came after a day-long meeting of some 500 Anglican clergy and lay people who convened to choose a new archbishop of Cape Town, the highest Anglican position in the region.

•

PARIS (AP)—Simone de Beauvoir, one of France's leading literary figures and lifelong companion of the late existentialist philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre, died today at a Paris hospital. She was 78.

-- edited by M. Dillon

UCONN TRIVIA

Where was the spring concert held before it was moved to the Student Union Mall?

Before 1980, the spring concert was held on the WLot black top.

WEATHER

Cloudy Tuesday, high in the 60s. Chance of showers Tuesday night, low 35 to 40.

Chance of rain Wednesday, high in the 50s. Rain likely Wednesday night.

Thursday will be cloudy, rain likely in the evening. Daytime high of 50.

Fair Friday through Saturday.

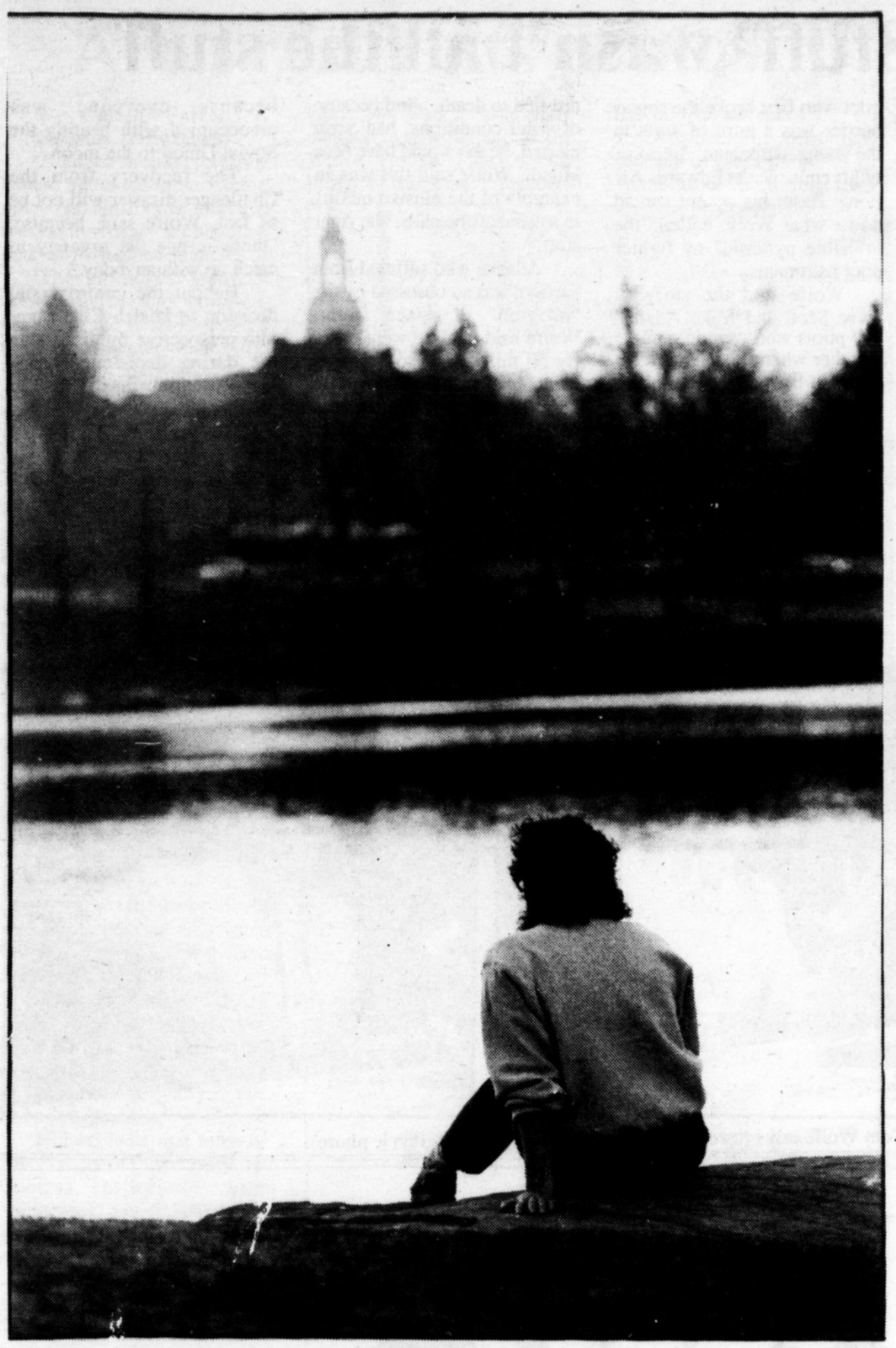
Correction

In yesterday's news analysis, the dollar amount was incorrectly stated as $217 million. The correct figure is $217,000. *The Daily Campus* regrets the error.

USPS 129580000
Second Class Postage paid at Storrs, Conn. 06268. Published by the Connecticut *Daily Campus*, Box U-189, Monday through Friday 9/12-12/9, 1/26-5/5. Telephone: 429-9384.

Postmaster: Send form 3579 to Connecticut *Daily Campus*, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, Conn. 06268. The Connecticut *Daily Campus* is an associate member of the Associated Press which is exclusively entitled to reprint material published herein.

Protests Continue at a mock Shantytown at Yale in New Haven (UPI photo).



TIME OUT—Junior Laurie Scussel takes advantage of warm weather Monday lounging on the bank of Swan Lake on North Eagleville Road (Bob Pirrie photo).

...students react

From front page

have gone over there and blasted the hell out of them. But politically it was ok, I guess."

While most of the students felt the action was necessary, there were reservations about what is to come next.

"It's really scary," said Sandy West, an Eddy Hall resident. "I'm afraid we're going to war because the people in Libya are really sick."

While many student felt that last night's actions won't lead to war, they said that the possibility of retailiatory terrorism from Libya seems strong.

"I heard that member's of Khadafy's family might have been hurt," said Christopher Tracy in Alsop A. "So now it's on a personal level."

"I don't think we'll go to war—it's such a small country," McKay said. "But then a lot of Arab countries are their friends."

McKay said that if Libya continues its terrorist activities, he wouild probably support further military action, even if it must involve U.S. soldiers.

"We can't keep letting them push us," he said.

The White House said it received 1,315 telephone calls in the hour after Reagan appeared on television. Of those calls, a White House spokesmen said, 940 were positive reaction and 375 were negative.

Staff member Lori Zajac contributed to this story.

One woman plans protest in Washington

By Bill Slocum
Daily Campus Staff

As did many UConn students, Brenda Kopko first found out about the U.S. military raid on Libya from a friend. Her reaction, however, was probably unique.

She decided to cancel a trip to Keene State College in New Hampshire, where university students from around the contry will meet on Wednesday for a peace concert. Now, she and five friends are planning to drive to Washington, to protest the actions of the American government.

"I don't think hitting Benghazi and Tripoli is the answer," Kopko said. "Fighting terrorism with terrorism won't work."

Kopko said she felt the action was not only wrong but self-defeating as well. "U.S. embassies around the world are on alert," Kopko said, "It just shows that our government doesn't expect this to have a real effect on terrorist attacks on the United States" The best policy, Kopko feels, is to "ignore Khadafy." "These attacks will only make him a hero in the eyes of the Libyan people and the Arab world," she said.

Kopko is hoping that other UConn students will join her and her friends in protesting the military actions. She is planning to leave for Washington Tuesday night at midnight, and hopes that other students will meet them outside the Student Union building.

The Daily Campus needs you

News editors and writers needed for next semester
If interested, call Paul Parker at:
429-9384

Campus Florist
Semi-Formal Corsages
order now!!!
Spring Bouquets from $3.99
RT 195 Downtown Storrs (next to Paul's Pizza) 487-1193

PROFESSIONAL RESUMES
First impressions are so important. Guarantee yourself the interview by having a professionally prepared resume.
• Reasonable Rates
• Career Counseling
• 24 Hr. Service Available
• 14 Years of Experience
Full word processing facilities and your choice of styles.
Free Parking.
APS
900 Asylum Avenue
Suite 470
Hartford, CT 06105
(203) 547-0431

SEND YOUR FAVORITE SENIOR A

BLUE PERSONAL!

Blue Personals will be on sale in the Library Lobby from 6-9 tonight!

Wolfe's 'Right Stuff' wasn't all the stuff

By John Ruddy
Daily Campus Staff

Tom Wolfe wanted to reach the moon, but his wife wouldn't let him.

Wolfe's original outline for "The Right Stuff" called for the book to be about three times longer than it turned out to be. He researched and reported the story of the space program up to the joint Apollo-Soyuz flight in 1975.

But one day, when he was still writing, his wife congratulated him on the book's completion. Wolfe protested that he hadn't reached the moon yet.

"You're not going to the moon in this book," she said. "Not in this household." And so the book reached what Wolfe called a logical stopping point.

Last night at Jorgensen Auditorium, Wolfe shared stories from the part of the book he never wrote with his audience of about 500.

Eight years before he started "The Right Stuff," Wolfe was on an airplane that was having difficulty landing. He said he never forgot the calm, deliberate, West Virginia drawl of the captain, who downplayed the danger for the benefit of the passengers.

He later heard that same drawl come from a young test pilot from Queens, N.Y. This pilot was also in trouble and also refused to make the danger seem as real as it was.

He learned of the source of that down-home drawl soon after—Chuck Yeager. The test pilot who first broke the sound barrier was a guru of sorts to the young astronauts. Because of his eminence at Edwards Air Force Base, his accent spread down what Wolfe called "the invisible pyramid" of fighter pilot-astronauts.

Wolfe told the story of Dave Scott and Mike Adams, two pilots who were in a plane together when it came close to a crash landing. The plane landed tail-first and the pilots had to make split-second decisions of what to do. Adams decided to eject as soon as the plane hit the ground, and Scott decided to remain in the plane.

Both men made the right decision, Wolfe said, because had Adams remained in the plane, he would have been crushed to death. And because of wind conditions, had Scott ejected, he too would have been killed. Wolfe said this was an example of the elusive quality in astronauts he calls "the right stuff."

Adams, who suffered from vertigo, was so obsessed by the "religion" of space flight, Wolfe said, that he went on to fly 50 miles high so he could earn his astronaut wings. He became dizzy and crashed and received his wings posthumously.

Wolfe compared NASA's situation before and after the first moon landing to its current problems in the wake of the Challenger disaster.

NASA recovered quickly after the 1967 launch-pad fire that killed three astronauts, because everyone was preoccupied with beating the Soviet Union to the moon.

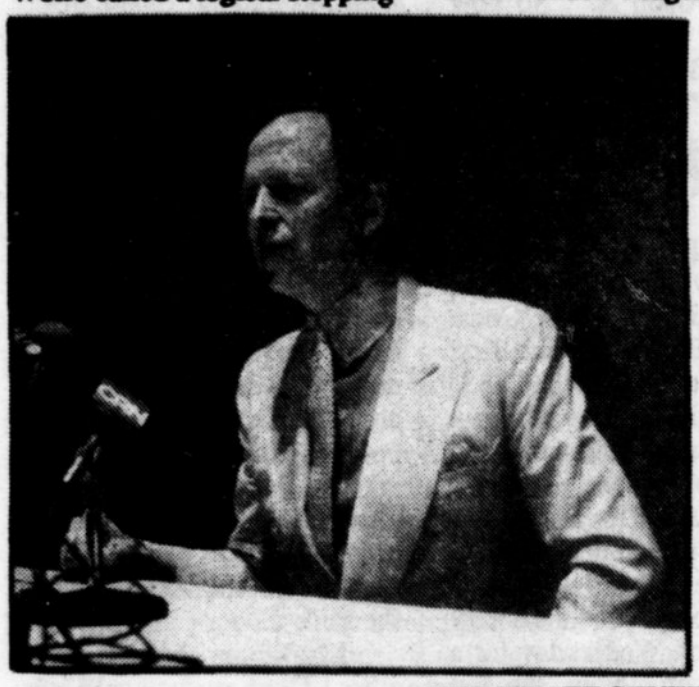
The recovery from the Challenger disaster will not be as fast, Wolfe said, because, "there is not the urgency to catch up with anybody."

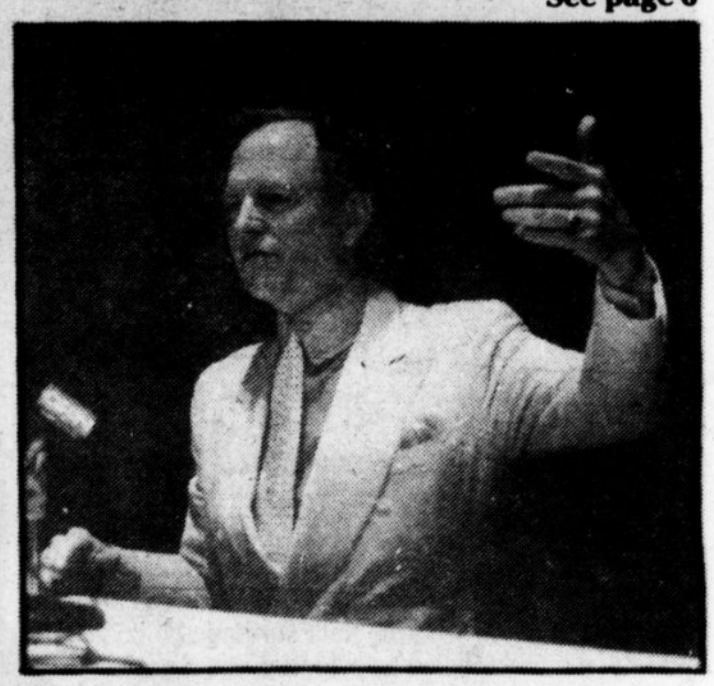
He put the controversial decision to launch Challenger into perspective by discussing the daring decisions NASA made routinely in the race to the moon.

He called Apollo 8 "probably the most courageous flight into space ever made." The flight was planned as a practice before the moon landing, to be followed by a real flight around the moon on Apollo 9.

At the last minute, NASA

See page 6





THE WRITE STUFF—Author Tom Wolfe talks to reporters before his speech (Bob Pirrie photo).

FEELING LUCKY?

LET US MAKE YOUR DAY
Try A Withdrawal From Our Automatic Teller Machine
And You May Get A $50.00 Bill But Only Be Charged
$20.00
ALSO
* ACCESS TO OVER 200 CBT "BARNEY" ATMS
* DISCOUNTS FROM LOCAL MERCHANTS
* FREE DINNERS AND ADMISSIONS

The Undergraduate Student Government

NOW $10.00 FREE

THE UConn Student Federal Credit Union

uconn student CU

Area residents protest U.S. aid to Contras

By Camilo Falcon
Campus Correspondent

A dozen people protesting United States aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua marched outside the library for about an hour-and-a-half last night.

The protestors, many of them women and children, arrived at the library around 6 p.m. and began marching, handing out pamphlets, and carrying signs with slogans such as "Nicaragua, Another Vietnam," and "Have them say 'Amigo' not 'Uncle'!"

Dave Nelson, spokesman for the group, said they were protesting against the contra aid bill which is currently in the House of Reprsentatives and due to be voted on tomorrow.

Nelson said, "We're asking people to call their congressman and tell them that we don't want any form of aid, material or military, going to Nicaragua contras."

One of the pamphlets the group handed out included a list of the representatives from Connecticut and their phone numbers, along with many other representatives from around the country who voted for either military or logistical aid to the contras in March.

Nelson said, "Nancy Johnson was the only Connecticut representative who will probably vote 'Yes' and she has received many letters and calls against it."

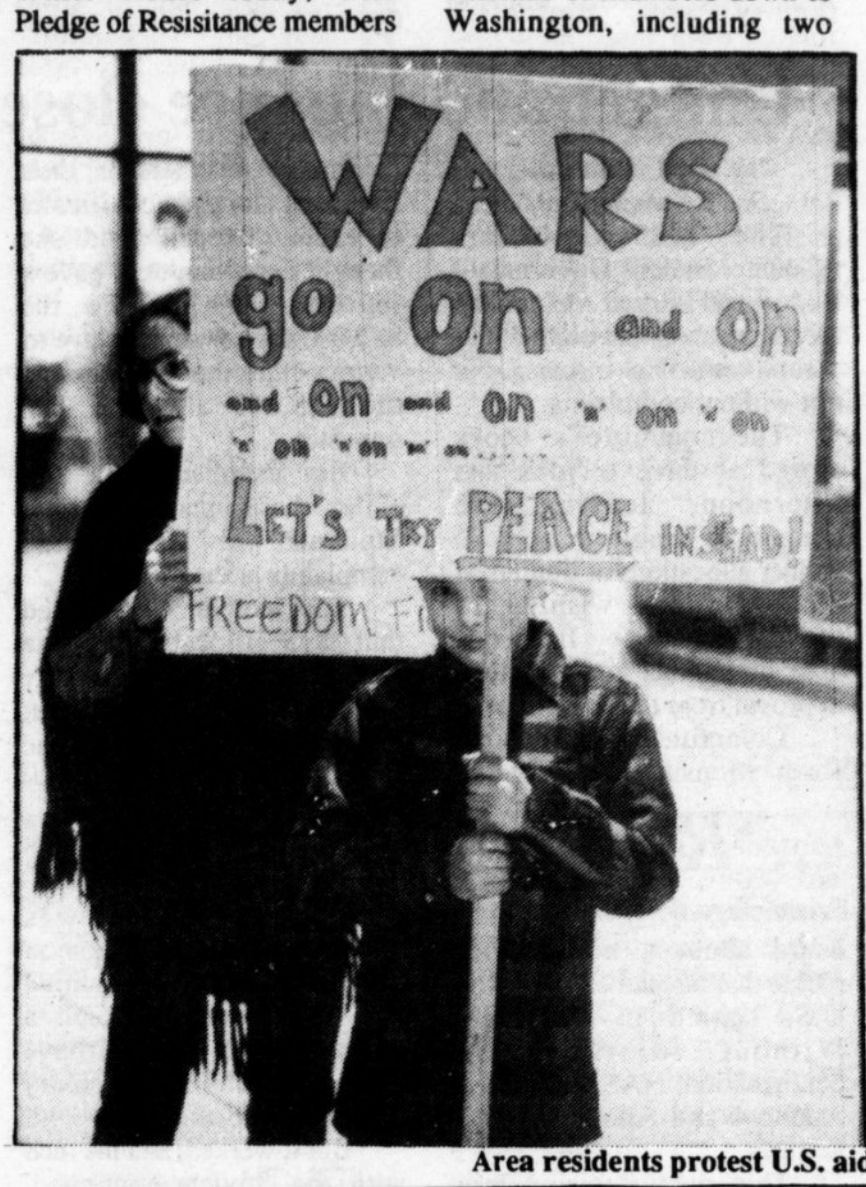
Nelson feels that most of America doesn't want to aid the Contras, especially with military aid. He said there was good response from the students.

"This is something students should think about," Nelson said. "As they say, democracy is not a spectator sport. People should try and follow the issue becuase they may be called upon to fight down there someday."

Nelson, from the Storrs-Willimantic Pledge of Resistance group, said that there was also a large rally planned in Washington at the White House today, with Pledge of Resisitance members from all over the country.

"Connecticut sent two busloads of members down to Washington, including two from our own group," said Nelson.

Other groups represented at the UConn march included the Commitee for Awaremess in Latin America, Students for Peace, and Hands of Latin America.



Area residents protest U.S. aid to Contras (Bob Pirrie photo).

Pair arrested

By Camilo Falcon
Campus Correspondent

Two students were arrested early Wednesday morning after they allegedly threw firecrackers at a student in Lancaster Hall.

Police said Michael J. Young, 21, of New Fairfield, and David J. Richmond, 19, of Norwalk, were charged with threatening, criminal mischief and breach of peace.

Police would not release the name of the victim.

The two were allegedly involved in an on-going dispute with the victim, reportedly involving a personality conflict, police said.

UConn police said the problem apparently came to a head around 1:30 a.m., when Young and Richmond began throwing objects at the victim's door.

Police said the two students allegedly began throwing firecrackers into the room and then at the victim.

Young and Richmond were relaeased on a written promise to appear in court April 22.

MANSFIELD RECREATION DEPARTMENT
FOR MORE INFO. CALL 429-3321

BUS TRIPS

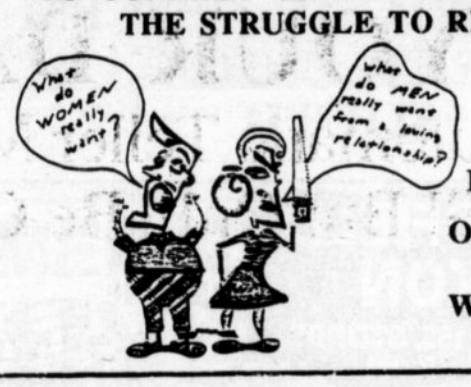
BOSTON, MA- Saturday, April 19. Leave from the Municipal Building at 8:30 am and return to same at 7:30 pm. Bus will make numerous stops at places of interest. Cost per person is $15.00.

NEWPORT, RI- Saturday, April 26. Leave from Municipal B iilding at 8:30 am and return to same at 7:30 pm. The cost per person is $20.00 Fee covers boat tour of Harbor, visit to Hammersmith Farm, and bus.

NEW YORK CITY- Saturday, June 7. Leave from the Municipal Building at 8:30 am and returning to same at 10:00 pm. The cost for just the bus ride is $14.00.

Pre-registration on all trips is required. Please call Mansfield Recreation Department at 429-3321.

TO CONNECT OR NOT TO CONNECT:
THE STRUGGLE TO RELATE



Info call 486-4738
On Tuesday, April 15
7-9 pm
Whetten Grad Center
Rm. 200

NETWORKING
IT CAN CHANGE YOUR LIFE

Are you a student with motivated skills and a need to getting yourself out into the real world?

There is a system where you can tap into a network of alumni contacts to talk primarily about your interests during information interviews.

Files of alumni interested in helping students with their job searches are available in the:

DEPARTMENT OF CAREER SERVICES
WILBUR CROSS BUILDING, ROOM 158

Balloons Delivered
Campus Florist
SPRING BOUQUETS FROM $3.99
Flowers for your Dorm Staff and Year End Banquets.
RT 195 Downtown Storrs (next to Paul's Pizza) 487-1193

as low as $12.95
Car Rentals
Eagleville Garage 487-1700 / 487-0736
Atkins Action Auto Sales 423-6093
Terry's Transmission, Ashford 429-6571
*weekly rates or longer
Quality Automotive Rentals

For the finest hairstyling, perms and hair care products, it's the
Scissor Wizards
10 Dog Lane
Storrs
We want to be your haircare headquarters while you're here at UConn, and we're anxious to show you why we have the best reputation in the area for quality work at a reasonable price
Try us! You won't be disappointed
Appointments or Walk-in
487-0747
Tue.—Fri., 9:00-5:00; Sat. 8:30-3:00
Free Coffee served 'til noon
M.C./Visa

New microcomputer lab slated for installation

By Peter Bryer
Daily Campus Staff

A proposal to install a 25-unit micro-computer laboratory in the library has been put out to bid, and if things go according to plans, should be implemented by next fall.

Although the plan has not yet been approved by the state, the new lab "looks promising," according to Oscar Brockmyre, micro-lab coordinator of user services. User services also runs the main-frame computer.

The cost of the project will be about $40,000; $1,500 per computer plus the cost of other hardware such as printers and the cost of software. The actual cost will depend on the bid.

The proposal is in response to a sharp increase in the demand for personal computer time. Recently, more and more teachers are emphasizing the use of personal computers, either directly for class computer assignments or indirectly for papers and other outside projects. Philosophy classes, for example, use the micro-lab to run logic tests.

The new computers will be MS DOS computers Brockmyre said. MS DOS is the computer language that runs IBM and IBM compatible personal computers.

"Our goal is to make more micro computer resources available in the near future for faculty and students," Brockmyre said.

The micro-computer lab, in the Math Science Building and run by user services, contains about 30 personal computers. Proctors must refuse students access when a teacher reserves the lab regardless of the class size.

Budget and Finance closes shop

By Bill Slocum
Daily Campus Staff

The 1985-86 Undergraduate Student Government Budget and Finance Committee closed up shop last night at the committee's final meeting, but not without complaints.

The committee's books closed at three o'clock that afternoon, leaving the committee unable to approve further allocations or tranfers of money. Clubs wishing to move USG money from one area or another must recieve approval from the committee.

Committee Chairwoman Reah Mopsik congratulated committee members on their efforts as she gave certificates to each. Mopsik said she thought the committee "gave a lot this year," citing the $45,000 the committee gave to various clubs this semester and the $28,000 allocated last semester.

But members from two clubs, the Korean Club and Students for Peace, had complaints at the meeting.

The Korean Club asked that $75 allocated by the committee for an earlier party be moved a future event. Students for Peace asked the committee to allow $20 previously given by Budget and Finance to be transfered to pay for security at an upcoming event. Both transfers were refused by Mopsik, who said the books were closed and the committee had not recieved transfer requests by the 3 p.m. deadline.

Students for Peace member Patsy Decker complained that the committee seemed to "use the red tape against us". Mopsik responded by citing the $73,000 the committee gave out this year and concurring with another member who told Decker "we've given you every break in the world."

A-ACC award announced

By Tracy Meister
Daily Campus Staff

The Afro-American Cultural Center is accepting nominations for the Anna Victoria Little Memorial Awards.

The awards were created in Little's memory and honor a faculty member that has helped improve race relations on campus, a student who has exhibited leadership qualities through continuous service to improve the welfare of the black students at the university and a student athlete who has excelled in a varsity sport while supporting the goals of the Afro-American Cultural Center.

Full-time students enrolled at UConn in good academic standing are qualified to apply.

University employees must have been employed within the 1985-86 academic year to be eligible.

The recipients will receive an individualized plaque with their names inscribed.

Little was a student and athlete at UConn at the time of her death in May 1985. She was a positive role model for black students as well as for all students, an A-ACC spokesman said.

Nomination forms are available at the A-ACC. Applications are due Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at the A-ACC in room S-8. For more information, call Artie Travis at 486-3433.

...'Right Stuff' not all the stuff

From page 6

heard about a new Soviet rocket that threatened to put the U.S. behind in the race. Without waiting for confirmation, NASA switched Apollo 8 and Apollo 9 in 15 minutes.

This risky decision was made even riskier by the mood of the times. It was December 1968, and the country had suffered the assassinations of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. and the escalation of the Vietnam War.

The spacecraft was scheduled to orbit the moon on Christmas Eve. If anything had gone wrong at such a delicate time, it might have been too much for the country to bear, Wolfe said.

But it worked, and the race with the Soviets continued. Once we reached the moon, Wolfe said, one of NASA's basic flaws was revealed: it had no philosophy behind its program other than to beat the Russians. Rocket pioneer Wernher von Braun offered the agency's sole philosophical pronouncement: "Someday the sun will die." And because this was the agency's only other philosophy, NASA suffered.

"The great hangover began once the moon was reached," Wolfe said. After spending so much money and effort on the moon race, Wolfe said, the U.S. "discovered the Soviets had never been in the ballgame."

Wolfe compared NASA after the moon landing to Columbus after his fourth voyage to the New World. Columbus disappointed those who expected to find unimaginable riches in the New World.

"NASA brought back some rather uninteresting rocks, and that was about it," he said. Catastrophic layoffs and budget cuts were the result.

Wolfe said NASA's next great dream, a manned mission to Mars, could have been achieved by 1979 without budget cuts. Instead the agency was forced to revive an old plan for the X-20 rocket, which became the space shuttle.

The purpose of the shuttle's satellite service was to let it pay for itself in the face of a limited budget, Wolfe said. And as a political selling point, "the crowning tactic was to be the involvement of civilians."

"That is what makes the fact the Challenger flight blew up so sensitive." That it was the flight which included the first civilian in space, Christa McAuliffe, is what will cause a serious setback, Wolfe said.

Rather than a "band-aid" solution, NASA will undergo a re-examination of its methods and procedures as it did after the 1967 fire, he said.

"It may even result in a change of direction in the program," he said. The Soviets are now preparing the first permanently-manned space station, and if the effect of this is spectacular enough, Wolfe said, it could change the direction of the U.S. space program back to manned exploration of space. .

"Ironically, NASA may find itself living out its natural destiny," he said.

Discover Prototype
Copy & Word Processing, Inc.
OPEN MON-FRI 8:30 - 5:30 SAT 9:00 - 4:00
487-1794
UConn Business Block Rt. 195 & Dog Lane
Typing and Word Processing

SIRLOIN MAKES IT BETTER
SUBWAY Sandwiches & Salads
STEAK & CHEESE

Taste a SIRLOIN Steak & Cheese on a Subroll hot from our oven! Subway makes it better!
The Fresh Alternative
SUBWAY Sandwiches & Salads
SOUTH CAMPUS TRAILER
NORTH CAMPUS STORE
OPEN LATE 7 DAYS A WEEK

A Special Presentation of the Gay -Straight Rap for Gay & Lesbian Students:
HOW TO COME OUT TO YOUR PARENTS
An evening with parents of gay people and with gay students who have come out to their parents.
WED., APRIL 16, 7:00 PM
IN STUDENT UNION
270 - SOUTH

MANSFIELD EXXON
ROUTES 44 & 195, STORRS
(Mansfield Four Corners)
429-6448
OPEN:
MON. - FRI. 6:30 - 10
SAT. 7 - 10
SUN. 8 - 10

FRONT END
WHEEL ALIGNMENT
By app't. only. With this coupon.
(Regular price without this coupon.)
$16.95
INCLUDES: Set caster & camber and to-in to manufacturer's specifications. For most American and foreign cars, front and rear-wheel drive. Inspection of front suspension and steering mechanisms. A written estimate if any repairs needed.
*NOTE: A minimal charge of $7.00 will be charged if car is unalignable, and repairs are not done here.
OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 30, 1986 CB

Caring for the mentally retarded

By Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

Two dark blue school buses pull up in front of the Student Union shortly after 6:30 Thursday night. UConn students file aboard. One carries a brown-paper shopping bag full of food and paper cups.

The students are participants in the Mansfield Tutorial Program on their way to Mansfield Training School, a state institution for the mentally retarded.

As the bus circles through the barracks of the school and drops off the students, some training school residents press their faces to the windows, eagerly awaiting their tutors' arrivals.

*****

The tutorial program, which was started in 1965 by former UConn President Homer Babbidge, has about 160 participants and is run by John Pappanikou, an educational pyschology professor. One-third of the students are volunteers; the rest are receiving one, two or three credits for their work. To receive two credits, students must not only participate every Thursday night, but must write a ten-page case study of a particular client, or resident. To receive three credits, students must also write another ten-page paper on the causes of retardation, Pappanikou said.

"The major objective is not credit," Pappanikou said. "The major objective is for the students to become acquainted with 3 percent of the population that could be their neighbors or children."

The residents at MTS, 678 as of June 1985, are all mentally retarded, most of them profoundly. Their IQs are 70 or less. They have problems functioning and adapting. Many have other handicaps, such as epilepsy, blindness or deafness. Because they cannot be cured, "you have to call them clients, not patients," Jack Durkin, the school's director of volunteer services and information, said.

The causes of mental retardation are both biological, such as infections, brain disease and intoxications, and social-environmental, such as malnutrition and sensory deprivation. In 1980, the Connecticut Department of Mental Retardation estimated there were 3.1 million retarded people in Connecticut, 226.5 million in the U.S.

"At first, they [the students] come here afraid and wash their hands after dealing with the clients," Pappanikou said. "Now, they shake their [the residents] hands."

*****

Inside the employees' cafeteria, students and residents are noisily playing pool, cards and bingo in a program called the T.E.E.N. Club. T.E.E.N. stands for Thursday Evening Entertainment Night. The program allows clients who have worked on the school grounds and in other programs.

"We pick the ones that have made a little more progress," Gene Carrescia, a vocational rehabilitation counselor, said. "This is kind of a reward for them. It also gives UConn students a chance to come over and get firsthand knowledge of clientele, a chance to get to know them on a personal level."

"They [the clients] love it," he said.

*****

The school began in 1915 with 304 residents. By 1934, the school housed 1,159 people and had a waiting list of more than a thousand. To ease this demand, the state opened the Southbury Training School, an institution of about the same size, in 1941. Both housed residents over 21 years of age.

"Through the '50s, '60s and early '70s," Durkin says sweeping his arm to encompass all of the school's 1,070 acres, "this used to be the showplace of retardation." In 1973, the school was deemed an "Island of Excellence" by a Nixon committee, Durkin said.

But changing views on the institutionalization of the mentally retarded have decreased the school's population and notoriety.

*****

Kim Polci, a special education major, is assistant director of the Tutorial Program and will take over for Karen Cimmino as director next year. Polci also works weekends at Southbury Training School.

She said her car broke down one Thursday night, and a client who had become especially attached to her got very upset. "Boy, he yelled at me bad," she said.

"You make a lifelong friend," she said. "They never forget you."

Polci leads the way into Lions barrack, which houses older, severely, retarded residents. One client is 76.

Residents are sitting with students at a large table and playing with colored pegs. Away from the table, one client begins to bang his head with his fists , and a staff member comes to restrain him. He continues and begins to pound on the window.

"Someone's just not having a good night," Polci explained.

The students continued teaching colors and trying to hold conversations with the residents.

*****

On Dec. 6, 1978, the Connecticut Association for

See page 9

'I wouldn't want a group home by my house. I wouldn't want one of these guys attempting to rape my kids'

--Alan Gendreau, Mansfield Training School staff member

'The ability to live, work, and associate with other people is essential to any person's development and ability to contribute to society'

--Connecticut Department of Mental Retardation

This residential area is part of the 1,070 acre Mansfield Training School (Bob Pirrie photo).

SUMMER JOBS

KELLY The "Kelly Girl" People SERVICES

Clerks CRT/Data Entry Word Processors
Typists Light Industrial Accounting Clerks

If you want to work in the Greater Hartford area this summer, come register with us on:

Thursday, April 17th 9:30-2:30
Student Union South Room 242

For more info. and sign up, contact the Co-Op Education Off Campus Employment office.

EOE/M-F-H Not an agency, Never a fee

UCONN CO-OP
EVERYDAY
PHOTO PRICES

COLOR PRINT FILM
DEVELOP & PRINT

1 3 1/2 x 5 print of each of 24 exposures **$4.99**	2 3 1/2 x 5 prints of each of 24 exposures **$7.99**
1 jumbo print of each of 24 exposures **$7.99**	2 jumbo prints of each of 24 exposures **$11.99**

UConn Co-op
mon.-fri., 8:30-5
saturday, 9:30-4

Inventors dig for gold

CANYONVILLE, Ore. (AP)—Flossie Cubbison never really liked going with her husband on gold-panning excursions near Portland because all the bending over to dredge the water hurt her back. One day she told her husband, Wilbert, that if he didn't make a machine to use for panning, she wasn't going to go with him any more.

Cubbison went down in the basement and came up with his model for an automatic gold-panning machine. With that machine and some help from his wife's brother-in-law, Ed Faulkner of Canyonville, they came up with an idea that may be worth its weight in gold.

When Faulkner designed a special bowl to increase the efficiency of the device, the automatic gold-panning machine caught on and Faulkner and his wife Lela started marketing and selling the product in their garage in 1980.

The bowl is made in an injection mold with double-angle progressive riffles that catch different sizes of gold flakes and carry them up to a container. A 1985 efficiency test gives the device a 90 percent to 95 percent efficiency rating that far exceeds other panning devices.

The garage has grown into the business Gold Genie Worldwide Inc., and sales representative James Thomas said the business catered to people involved in what he calls a gold rush.

"We are in a second gold rush that has people interested in panning the river as serious prospectors, as a hobby or for recreation. One indication is to look at Roseburg. There are more than 1,000 mining claims in that city alone," he said. Sales of the gold-panning machine seem to back his statement.

"What we usually do to sell our device is to take the sand left over after it is run through a competing panning device and run it through the Genie," Thomas said. "Each time we pick up gold flakes that the others didn't get."

He says the reason for the high efficiency is in the construction of the bowl with its progressive riffles.

The Gold Genie is operated by a 12-volt battery-powered motor that turns the wheel to separate the gold, which is heavier, from concentrate, gravel and sand. The separation process also uses a continuous stream of water that is circulated through a three-gallon holding tank. The water pushes the lighter materials over the bowl's edge while the grooves in the bowl carry the gold to the center to a container.

Thomas said a person trying to pan a five-gallon bucket of black magnetic sand and concentrates could take up to three days and miss a good percentage of gold. The Genie, he said, could process the same amount in less than an hour and with 95 percent efficiency.

After the Cubbisons traveled to several trade fairs and told people about their invention, the Genie was marketed by Heartland Diversified Industries of Montana. The company is now expanding the automatic gold-panning wheel production with the addition of a Gold Genie Wheel of Fortune game to be marketed as a concession at local fairs.

Although most of the business is owned by Heartland, the Canyonville office remains in charge of sales and production. The company has five employees who make the automatic gold-panning machine. It sells for about $500.

...CARE packages

From page 9

Upon hearing about the 40th anniversary, the Rev. Alfred J. Lilienthal, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., wrote: "I was in Vienna, Austria, 40 years ago and my family received CARE packages, much to our joy and surprise. Unpacking all those goodies and tasting things which we had not had for years lingers in my memory."

Gradually CARE developed other packages to accommodate the diets of specific countries. A British-styled parcel contained cans of beefsteak and kidneys, welsh rarebit, tea and liver loaf, among other items. Kosher packages included veal, mackerel and beef. An Italian package included four pounds of spaghetti.

We received CARE packages while living in East Germany in the late 1940s," recalls Eva Hoffman of Stevensville, Mich. "It put food on our table when otherwise we would have had to go hungry. Some food was not familiar to us. For instance, we had never heard of sweet potatoes before and didn't know how to prepare them. But we ate them because we were hungry. Today they are a favorite dish of mine."

Nationally known master chef Tell Erhardt says his entry into the culinary profession was due largely to the influence of the CARE package. "I was always hungry as I was growing up in post-World War II Germany. I used to watch my mother create meals from the contents of CARE packages." It was then, he said, that he learned some of the cooking techniques that he still uses at his Philadelphia catering service.

WE'RE HIRING.

FIRST INVESTORS CORPORATION

A 54 Year Old Wall Street Firm Announces Its Expansion Into The Glastonbury And Farmington Areas. Immediate Management Trainee Positions Avaiable. For Further Information

Career Seminar on Tuesday April 15, 1986 at 7 pm. Student Union Rm 301. Please Bring Resumé.

IES

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION SERVICES
インターナショナル・エジュケーション・サービス株式会社
Shin Taiso Building, 10-7, Dogenzaka 2 chome, Shibuya ku, Tokyo 150 Japan
Telephone (03)463-5396. Cable Interedservices. Fax (03)463-7089

Teach In Japan

Persons with a degree and job-experience in such fields as advertising, publishing, engineering, business administration, pharmacology, linguistics and languages wishing to teach English to Japanese adults for one of two years in Tokyo and other parts of Japan should write to:

Personnel Manager
International Education Services
Shin Taiso Bldg.
10-7, Dogenzaka 2-chrome, Shibuya-ku
Tokyo, Japan 150

We are tentatively scheduling interviews in Seattle, San Francisco, Chicago and Boston in May, June and July 1986.

Further information on the position, qualifications, salary, benifits, transportation and housing can be obtained by airmailing a detailed resume with a recent photograph to I.E.S.

429-4850
Family Styling

Campus Beauty Salon

Business Block

Route 195
Storrs, CT 06268

RESUMES

Word Processing • Offset Printing
Typing • Copying • Supplies
Typesetting

PAROUSIA PRESS
WORD PROCESSING CENTER

Mon - Fri
8:30 - 6:00
Sat - 9:00 - 4:00

429-8673

University Plaza
1232 Storrs Road
Storrs, CT 06268

CARE celebrates 40th anniversary

NEW YORK (AP)—
Scores of early "CARE package" recipients who are now living in the United States have responded to a bid by the international aid and development organization to help commemorate its 40th anniversary.

"We have been trying to get in touch with as many of these people as we can, so they may share their reminiscences and memories of CARE packages," said Dr. Philip Johnston, executive director, "It's a wonderful way to begin CARE's fifth decade."

The anniversary formally begins on May 11, a date marking exactly 40 years since the first packages were delivered to Le Havre, France. Concerned Americans had formed a cooperative of 22 agencies to consolidate their efforts to help rehabilitate victims of World War II in Europe.

Georges Selzer, now a jeweler in Towson, Md., remembers being in Nice, France, in August 1946, after having been released the previous year from Auschwitz concentration camp.

"I received a notice to come to the CARE office in Nice to pick up a package addressed to me personally," he recalls. "I can rember how much I enjoyed the canned meats, jellies and cheeses. I never learned who sent the package to me, but it helped so much at a time when I really needed it."

The original "10-in-1" package had been designed by the U.S. government to feed 10 soldiers for one day. It weighed about 49 pounds and contained such items as canned meat, stews and hashes, cereal and biscuits, jams and puddings, vegetables, candy, sugar, cocoa, coffee and beverage powders, evaporated milk, butter and cheese.

It also contained chewing gum, cigarettes, can openers, toilet tissue, paper towels and soap.

Gladys Davidson Weinberg of Columbia, Mo., responded to CARE's search with an account of her experiences 40 years ago.

"I am writing to tell you I was among the first recipients of CARE packages—though not for myself. In 1946 I was employed in the U.S. Embassy in Athens, Greece. A friend in the United States who wanted to help the Greeks, but knew no one there personally, used to send CARE packages to me and I would dole them out to people I knew were in need."

Margot Mertens of Woodstock, Vt., recently sent a $15 check to CARE with her letter. She wrote: "I am 71 years old and have not a single relative in the world. The whole family and friends, and myself, were in Nazi concentration camps. I'm the only one who survived and YOU helped me. A CARE package came to me in Germany with food and some warm socks."

Mertens said she had never found out who had paid for the package. "Three weeks later I had a room with a bed but nothing else. Then a second package arrived with some basic food and warm material. It was a beginning. You helped me make that beginning."

See page 8

...training school's function to change

From page 7

Retarded Citizens filed a complaint on behalf of several individual plaintiffs in Connecticut U.S. District Court. CARC claimed that the institutionalization of clients at the training school and those transferred from the school to long-term facilities violated the clients' rights as outlined in the first, fourth, fifth, ninth and 14th Amendments of the U.S. Constitution, including the rights of free expression, voting and equal treatment under law.

"Persons with mental retardation have a right to a lifestyle which is similar to that of non-handicapped persons," the Connecticut Department of Mental Retardation wrote in a report titled "Hello, My Name is Jenny," published in 1985.

"The ability to live, work, and associate with other people is essential to any person's development and ability to contribute to society," the report went on to say.

By August 1984, an agreement, or "consent decree," was reached. As of July 1, 1985, no new admissions were allowed at Mansfield, and a program of deinstitutionalization and integration into the community was started. The department projected in the report that only a population of 123 to 143 would remain by June, 1989 at the school after clients were moved into group homes, training homes and supervised apartments across the state.

"Eventually, all of these people will go out into the community," Durkin said. "The state program calls for more and more group homes."

*****

Baker is a building for mildly retarded clients. In the middle of a large room with a television in the corner, a client is mockingly challenging a large student to a fist fight. The client hits him. "I don't have to take this abuse,"the student says. "Oh, yeah? Big boy," the client chants. "Oh, yeah? Big boy."

Debbie Atkins, a special education major, has participated in the Tutorial program two semesters. She is applying to become an advocate for a client named Guy.

Advocates help clients make decisions about their lives and ensure that the needs of the client are identified and met. Advocacy is part of CDMR's implementation plan for deinstitutionalization, and the department estimates that 50 percent of the clients moving into the community may need them.

*****

Community attitudes have been the biggest barrier in moving clients into the community. A 1979 statute exempted group homes for six or less persons with mental retardation from local zoning ordinances, CDMR wrote in the report.

Alan Gendreau, a staff member who has worked nine years at MTS, does not believe clients should be placed in the community, either. "I wouldn't want a group home by my house," he said. "I wouldn't want one of these guys attempting to rape my kids."

"I disagree with what that guy [Gendreau] said completely," Polci said. She said that residents will be trained and prepared before they are placed in the community.

"They're not all sweethearts," Durkin said. "They do have problems, behavior problems."

*****

Pappanikou believes that the function of Mansfield Training School will change. "It will always be there," he said, "but not as it was in the past."

Pappanikou said that the school will permanently be reduced to a population of 250 residents with "the more severely retarded at Mansfield Training School, the less severely retarded in the community."

"You only move residents that are ready for the community," he said, "and the communities that are ready for them."

The Undergraduate Economics Club Will Present

A Lecture Entitled:

Economics, Politics and Policy

By MIT Professor Robert Solow

on Tuesday April 15, in

Arjona 105 at 7:00 pm.

GRADUATING STUDENTS
WIN THE LOTTERY

That's one solution if you don't have a job offer,
or
Learn Effective Job Strategies for Success

GETTING STARTED WITH THE JOB SEARCH

How to get off to a fast and effective start.
Put the job search in proper perspective.
Avoid common mistakes, de-mystify the job search process.

THURS. APRIL 17, 3:30-5:30. WILBUR CROSS ROOM 23

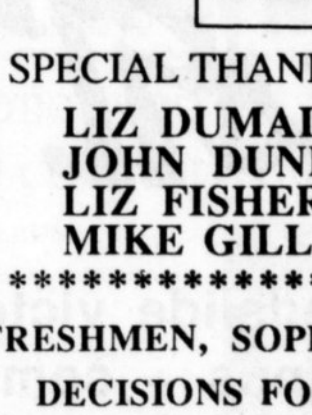
FINE TUNING YOUR JOB SEARCH

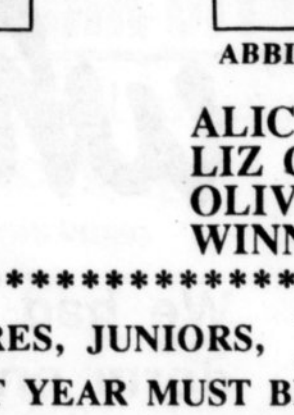
you have been working at job hunting, have had a few interviews, but don't have the right offer yet.
Find out what to do next, how to be a survivor, how to deal with rejection, how to refine your strategies and improve your interviewing skills.

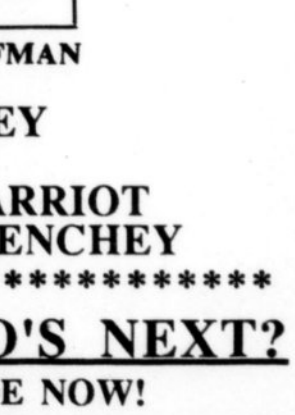
WED. APRIL 23, 3:00-4:30. WILBUR CROSS ROOM 166

Conducted by Dept. of Career Services, Wilbur Cross Rm 158

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 1985-86
SUBOG LECTURE COMMITTEE
for bringing these speakers to UConn


GLORIA STEINEM


JESSE JACKSON


TOM WOLFE

JERRY RUBIN

ABBIE HOFFMAN

SPECIAL THANKS TO:

LIZ DUMAIS
JOHN DUNHAM
LIZ FISHER
MIKE GILLIGAN
ALICE GREY
LIZ GREY
OLIVIA HARRIOT
WINNIE HENCHEY

****

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, WHO'S NEXT?
DECISIONS FOR NEXT YEAR MUST BE MADE NOW!
ATTEND THE 1ST 1986-87 LECTURE COMMITTEE MEETING
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16 * 6:00 pm * RM 266 South SU

Today on whus 91.7 fm

Today on WHUS 91.7 FM (Tuesday, April 15, 1986)

6:00a.m.-9:00p.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP (progressive rock music; news at 7:55 and 8:55; UConn calendar at 7:30 and 8:30) Host: DAVID TARR

9:00a.m.-10:00a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS; PEQUONOCK ALGONQUIN RADIO (native American culture and issues)

10:00a.m.-2:00p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ (news and jazz calendar at noon) join your host THE CAPTAIN for his MYSTIC VOYAGE

2:00p.m.-6:00p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK (progressive rock music; news at 3:55 and 4:55; rock calendar at 4:30)

6:00p.m.-7:00p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: MUSIC AT UCONN; PREVIEWS (in-depth coverage of music featured in concerts sponsored by the School of Fine Arts)

7:00p.m.-10:00p.m.: JAZZ: PAST, PRESENT AND FUSION Host: BILL DUMAS

10:00p.m.-2:00a.m.: NIGHT MUSIC (R&B, funk, soul, and rap music) Host: JAMMASTER MELLO-J

2:00a.m.-6:00a.m.: FREE FORM: THE ROCK Host: DAVID GOLDBLATT

12 O'CLOCK MUNCH-OUT—Bob Noga got out to enjoy the nice weather, and have a laid-back lunch at Mirror Lake (Marie DeAngelis photo).

Soni Fidelis Quintet goes french Friday

HARTFORD—The final concert being presented by the Soni Fidelis Quintet at the Wadsworth Atheneum for the 85/86 season will feature works by French composers. This concert is part of the French programming going on at the Atheneum in conjunction with its major exhibition The Splendor of French Style: Textiles from Joan of Arc to Napoleon III on view through May 25.

The concert will be held on Friday, April 25 at 8 p.m. and will include works by contemporary composer, Jean Francaix, early Barque composer Jean-Philipe Rameau, and the late nineteenth century composer, Darius Milhaud.

Known for its performance of woodwind chamber music, the Quintet consists of Greig Shearer, flute; Sandra Gerster, oboe; Ronald Krentzman, clarinet; Joel Winter, horn; and Davis B. Fox, bassoon. Soni Fidelis is the quintet in residence at the Community Division of the Hartt School of Music.

Tickets for the concert are $8. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Hartford Courant Room. The Soni Fidelis Quintet will continue their series of musical performances at the Atheneum in the fall.

Reaching Upward And Outward

At The 16th Annual

International Fair

SUN. APRIL 20th 11am-6pm

at the ROTC Hanger

free admission

sponsored by The International Center

486-2818 University of Connecticut

SELECT A FREE WEEK OR $100.00 OFF ANY Renewable-Membership With this coupon AT SPA LADY

1162 Burnside ave. E. Hartford Exit 60 For appt. call Allison at 429-8591

ALL DORMS & COMMUTERS:

THANKS TO ALL STUDENTS WHO SUPPORTED US!!

whus91.7fm

We had a landslide victory in every dorm on campus + commuters.... we won't let you down!!

It was an historic occasion when, on the night of August 30, 1972, John Lennon took the stage of New York's Madison Square Garden to give his first live performance since the breakup of The Beatles.

Eight years hence, this appearance would prove to be even more momentous, tragically becoming the last live recording John Lennon would ever make.

Now, for the first time, this legendary concert is available for the world to share. Featured are never-before-heard live versions of such Lennon classics as "IMAGINE," "COME TOGETHER," "INSTANT KARMA" and "GIVE PEACE A CHANCE," each digitally mastered to bring out all of their original brilliance.

JOHN LENNON • LIVE • IN NEW YORK CITY

Photo ©1986 Bob Gruen / StarFile

JOHN LENNON-LIVE IN NEW YORK CITY

It was a night anyone who was there will always remember. It's one concert you'll never forget.

THE ALBUM

PRODUCED BY YOKO ONO

Capitol

ON RECORDS AND HIGH QUALITY XDR™ CASSETTES FROM CAPITOL

©1986 CAPITOL RECORDS INC.

THE VIDEO

Includes three bonus tracks

VHS Hi-Fi STEREO Beta Hi-Fi STEREO Video LP

SONY.

THE MUSIC VIDEO COMPANY

Sony and Beta are registered trademarks of the Sony Corporation. Beta and Video LP are trademarks of the Sony Corporation.

Price is suggested list, slightly higher in Canada

ONLY $29.95

The Daily Campus

Our 90th year — Page 12

Paul Thiel, Editor

Joanne Zuzick, Mng Editor — Matt Cookson, Mng. Editor

Diane Nome, Business Mgr. — Sharon Oberst, Sr. Writer

Good luck to Perno

Who could have predicted what would happen in a year? At this time last spring, Earl Kelley had not yet been arrested and charged with abducting a students and was apparently doing well enough in his studies to allow him to play. Dom Perno's basketball team was coming off a mediocre season and, while hopes were not high, the sports program seemed destined to plod into infinite boredom.

Now Dom Perno is looking for a job.

Perno was as much a victim of the situation as he was a creator of it. But in order to change the situation you must have a new coach. So we will.

Nevertheless, its sad to see him go.

Perno's was a classic case of local boy makes good. He was, as he described himself yesterday, "a little left-handed guard from Wilbur Cross" high school in New Haven. He came to UConn in 1960 and captained the 1963-64 team to UConn's best finish ever— a final eight apperance in the NCAA's.

He became the head coach in 1977 after serving for five years as assistant to Dee Rowe and won 139 games in nine years. During that time the team moved from a New England based program to a national one. While UConn's record as a national-level team leaves something to be desired, the transition still stands as a major accomplishment.

UConn's program is now at a difficult stage. The team has gone national, but the university hasn't. There's little academic support for athletes here, and questionable support from the students. Now is a time for change.

Perno will be missed, but his departure will make it possible for the program to move on. We wish him luck.

Problems with the Press?

Ombudsman
John Yearwood

Do you have a question, comment or criticism for *The Daily Campus* editorial/news staff? Are you getting your paper every day, when you want it? Do you like what you get? **John Yearwood,** the *DC* ombudsman wants to hear from you. Call him at ext. **3407**, or at **429-9385.**

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

An optional weekend meal plan costing $88 per semester will begin in fall, 1976, a student affairs official said Friday.

The 30-meal plan will be served in the Buckley Hall cafeteria, Carol Wiggins, assistant vice president for student affairs and services, said. The program will serve one meal each Saturday and Sunday for 15 weeks, she said.

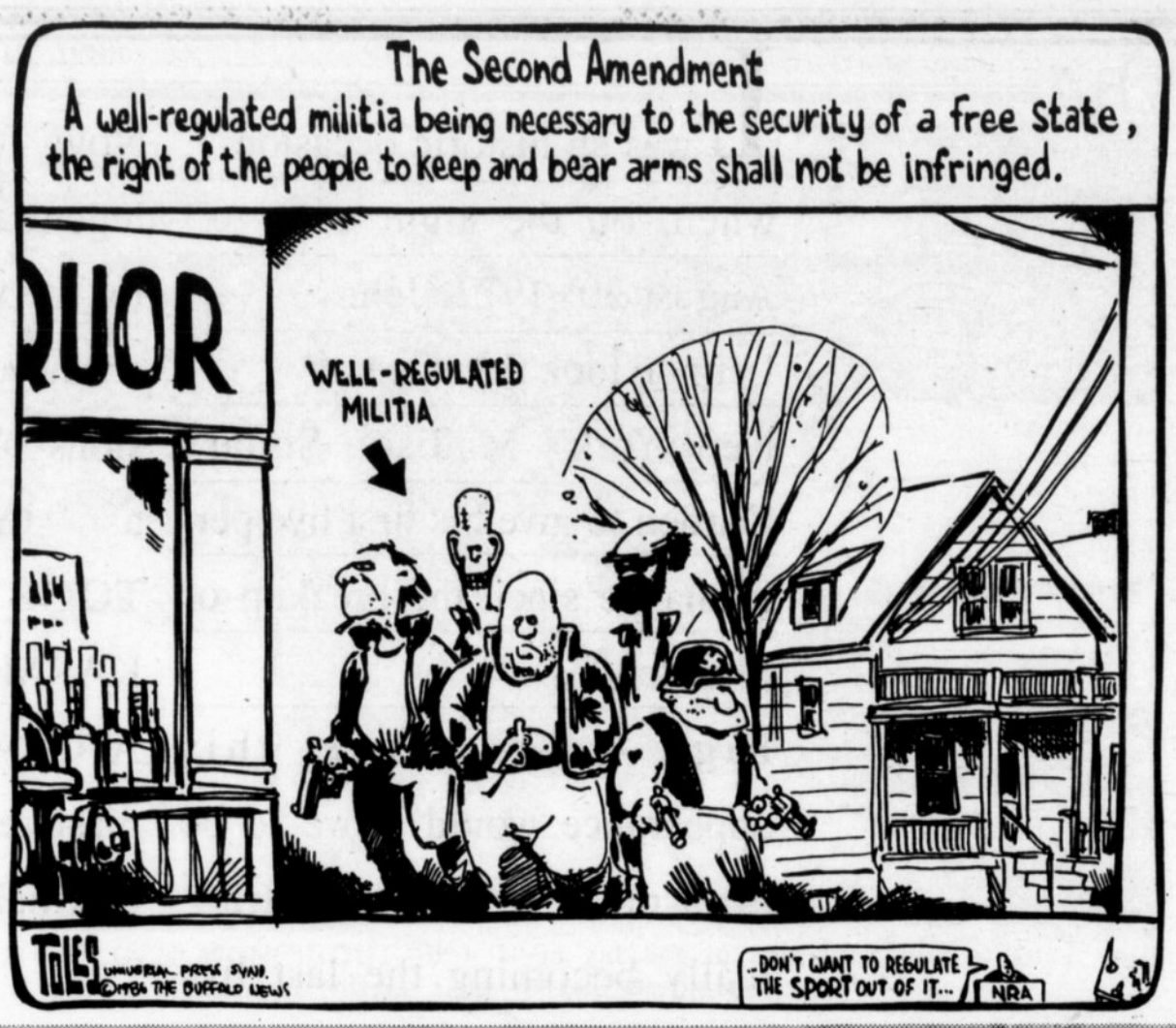
The buffet-style meal will be served between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. The self-serve meals will be an "all you can eat" meal, Wiggins said.

5 YEARS AGO TODAY

New guidlines for next year's academic calendar will ensure an early start to next year's school year to make possible an early finish, which will save heating fuel and energy, was passed by the University Senate, according to Lewis Katz, chairman of the Senate executive calendar.

The resolution, passed monday, will introduce maximum flexibility into the calendar and make requirements less rigid, but the calendar will be determined by the president of the university in conjunction with the Scholastic Standards Committee, Katz said.

—J. Morton


The Second Amendment
A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed.
QUOR
WELL-REGULATED MILITIA
TOLES
...DON'T WANT TO REGULATE THE SPORT OUT OF IT...
NRA

—Bob Greene—

Is the 'rally spirit' dying?

Liz Paul is 28 and she has seen it coming. She is an account executive for a large advertising firm, but it is the hours outside the office that concern her.

"The rally spirit is dying," she said. "Three or four years ago all of my friends had it, and now almost none of them do, and it bothers me."

She does her best to define the rally spirit. "Rally can be a verb, a noun, a subject . . . anything," she said. "It stands for a sense of adventure. A sense of doing things with your friends just because you sense that it's time to do something.

"My friends and I used to rally for everything. Life was lived in a head-first style. A slow night of TV at home would be interrupted by a phone call to meet at our favorite bar. It didn't matter that it was already last call. What mattered is that you rallied.

"Now, though, I hear my peers mumbling about being 'couch potatoes,' and about being too old for everything from midnight swims to cheering up the heartbroken."

She used an example of the way things used to be a remnant of the way she preferred things. "Last summer I was driving with a group of people," she said. "On the opposite side of the road, there was one of those big water slides. It looked great. So we pulled the car around, and drove back in the opposite direction, and we went on the water slide.

"We were the oldest people there by at least 10 years. We didn't have bathing suits we just went down the water slide in our shorts or whatever we had on. And that's what's ending. It's unusual for us to rally like that. The day is coming when we'll never turn the car around just because there's a water slide on the other side of the highway. Or we'll say that we can't do it because we don't have our bathing suits with us."

She said that she feels pretty much alone in her attitude. "I used to be a real rally queen," she said. "I would be the one to pick up the phone and say, 'Hey, let's rally.' But now we've all stopped calling. Even I've stopped calling. Everyone always has an excuse why they should stay home."

She was discussing the subject recently with a male friend of hers. "He said that he remembered back in college, no matter how much he had had to drink on a Friday night, he was up on Saturday morning, playing basketball with his friends. Now? He doesn't do it. On Saturday morning he stays in.

"I realize that some of this has to do with the natural evolution of people getting married and having families. It's harder to rally when you have a 1-year-old. But I can't tell you how many times I've called a friend and said, 'What did you do this weekend?" And the friend has said, 'Well, I picked up my drycleaning on Saturday.' And I've asked, 'What else did you do?' And the friend has said, 'Nothing.'"

She said she thinks that a lot of this has to do with people settling into careers; they naturally lose a certain sense of adventure. Their lives are finally starting to solidify, and they are reluctant to be as loose as they used to be.

"A friend of mine said to me, 'You can't always be young,'" she said. "'But you can always be immature.'

"That's what I see being lost: a sense of playfulness. I'm not just talking about making last call at the bar and throwing up all over your shoes. I'm talking about finding a swimming pool at midnight that has a fence you can climb over and then calling your friends and saying, 'Hey, let's rally! let's meet there and climb over the fence and go into the pool!'"

She is resigned to the fact that it is happening: The rally spirit she treasured so much is being abandoned by people her age. "I think it's inevitably going to die," she said. "It probably already has.

"I really miss my pals. I miss those late-night calls to hit the streets and do something. Sometimes I'll see some of the people I used to rally with, and they'll tell me how well their lives are going. And then I'll ask them: 'But are you having fun?' And that's when they'll say: 'Well, sort of.'"

She said she doesn't feel sorry for her friends who no longer have the inclination to rally. "There's nothing to feel sorry for," she said. "It's a choice they've made. I'm not sure they realize they've made the choice, but they have.

"It think what happens is that you decide to settle for a lot less. You know that the experiences and the adventures are out there, but you feel they're not for you anymore.

"It takes a lot of energy to rally. You have to be spontaneous. And now it seems that whenever I get a great idea and get on the phone to try it out on someone, their immediate answer is, 'I'm too tired.'"

Liz Paul is not sure what she is going to do about all of this. "It's sort of like losing your playmates," she said. "It's sort of like everyone else grew up, and there you are.

"It's pretty hard to rally by yourself."

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist

Poolroom is not image-building

I have just read about SUBOG's decision to award the old snackbar facility to the poolroom. To say the least, I am disappointed. Being in the unique position of supporting two of the competing proposals (UConn Co-op and the UConn Student Federal Credit Union) for this spot, I believe that a great DISservice will be done to the students.

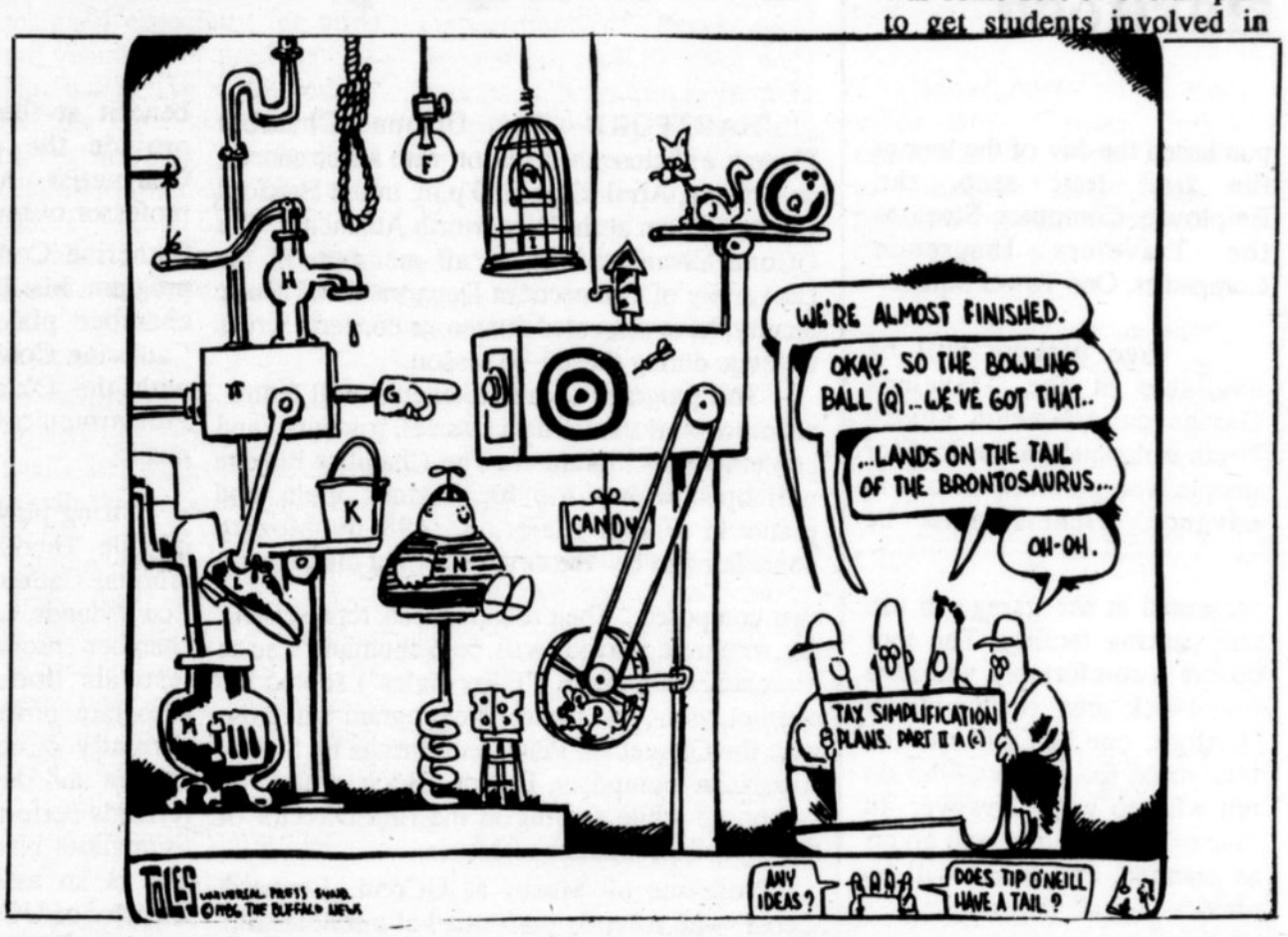
It appears that once again the classic case of people voting with their heart and not their head has happened. It is understandable and admirable that SUBOG wants to make the poolroom accessible to the handicapped. I think everyone would like that. However, this is NOT the vehicle to accomplish the feat. The real problem is that the Commons building is NOT handicap accessible. Moving one of the operations out of there does nothing for those who would use what remains (and that is a considerable amount—USG and SUBOG themselves). What should be done is the money saved on renovation, moving, and utility costs if the Co-op moved in should be used to install an elevator to make the Commons accessible.

Both of the proposals I represent would benefit the students greatly and equally, provide a positive image to parents, alumni, and prospective students whose first (and sometimes only) contact with UConn is the Student Union building. As the song "There's Trouble in River City" from the play *The Music Man* parodies, a poolroom is NOT something to be proud of. Is this the image UConn wants to portray? One of a place to hang out or do they want to show what students can do as in the case of the Student Credit Union (the largest in the country) or even a top notch facility (Co-op) here to serve the campus. I believe both of the latter are preferable.

Since SUBOG's vote is only a recommendation to the Activities Director, Barry Wilson, I hope he will act with his head instead of his heart and award the facility to an operation that will benefit the students and UConn directly. But just as importantly, concentrate his efforts on making the Commons handicap accessible so everyone on this campus can take part in all that it has to offer.

Ron Pape

The author is manager of the UConn Student Federal Credit Union.


WE'RE ALMOST FINISHED.
OKAY. SO THE BOWLING BALL (Q)...WE'VE GOT THAT..
...LANDS ON THE TAIL OF THE BRONTOSAURUS...
OH-OH.
TAX SIMPLIFICATION PLANS. PART II A (1)
ANY IDEAS?
DOES TIP O'NEILL HAVE A TAIL?
CANDY
TOLES

Disposable life

Last fall, I got to Storrs on the Friday before classes began. I intended to spend the weekend visiting, relaxing, and greeting the new arrivals. As I made the year's first campus tour, I was overwhelmed by the posters. Does anyone remember them? UCONN STYLE, Stop Trashing Your Living Environment. I thought, "Wow, they are finally doing something to promote a constructive attitude." There was another bill in great abundance, the drinking ultimatum. It looked like a grim scene for nonlegal adults. I thought that there was some sort of overall plan to get students involved in something other than "awesome partying."

Here we are a semester away, and what is left of UCONN STYLE? I heard that a radical R.A. still has an intact poster. It has gone the same way as the enforcement of the drinking policy. Broken furniture, smashed windows, and the appearance of a city dump are the accepted weekend norm. Maybe those posters should have shown a mountain of UConn trash with a few limbs thrown in for good effect. That would be closer to reality, but I doubt that anyone would have kicked the smash-it habit.

The posters and "the law" are symptoms of the modern plague. Both are worthless without the supporting structure of the university's students. Similarly, look at the physical structures of this campus. They were erected loyal to progress, christened in academic glory, and left to rot until replacement.

The disposable society is growing. It used to be forks, plates, and cups at Memorial Day picnics, but now, whole universities. Look at your transcripts from last semester. Do those letters represent knowledge, or are they the ticket for a bus to a vain existence. Look at your fellow students. What do you feel for them: a sense of community, admiration, respect, tolerance, temporary closeness, or nothing?

Name withheld

UCONN for AFRICA

IN CONJUNCTION WITH USA for AFRICA

PRESENTS:

THE CONNECTICUT LIVE AID BENEFIT CONCERT

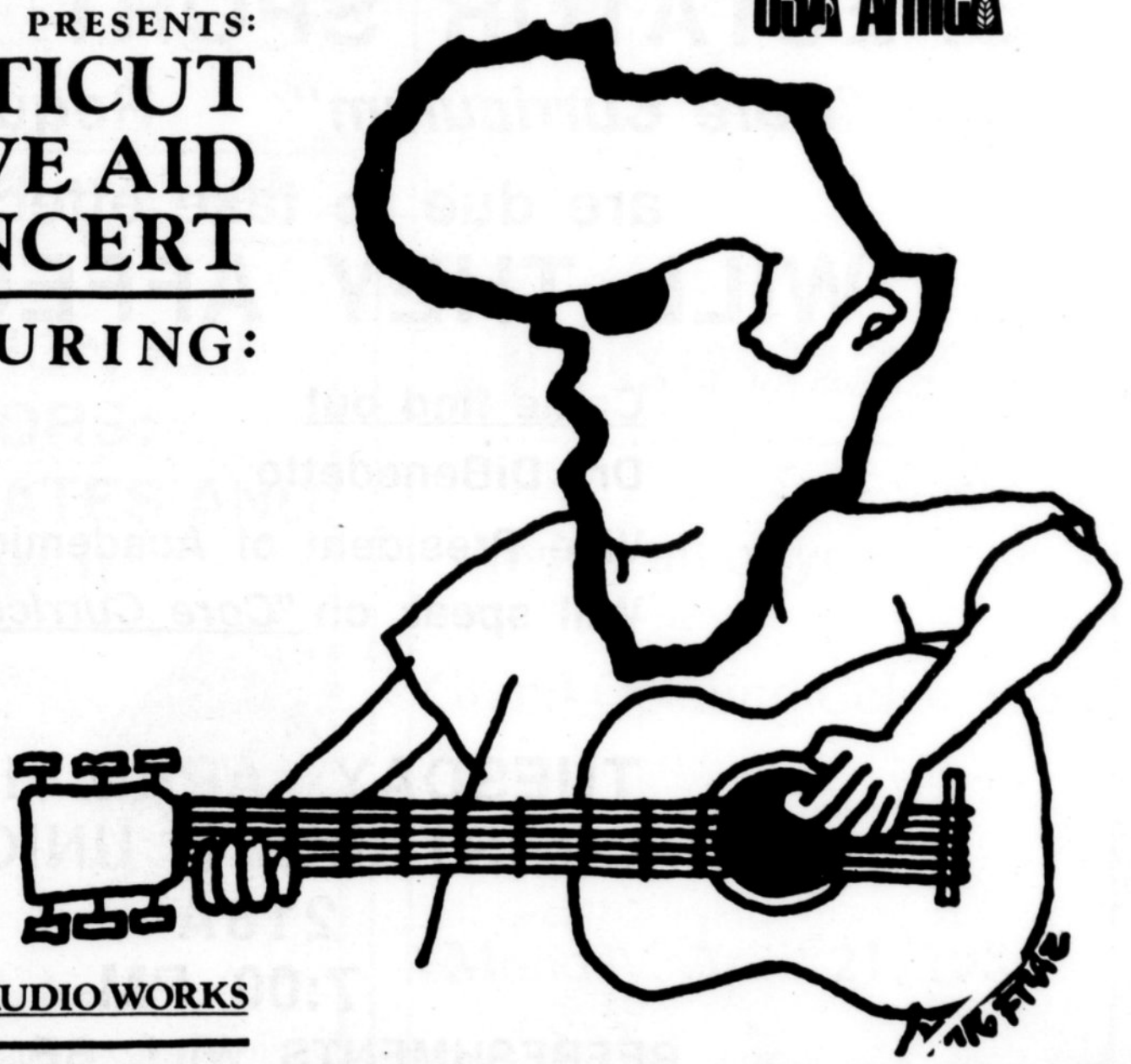
FEATURING:

ANOTHER DAY

ABSOLUTE VALUE

Grand Central

THE RAGE



LIGHTS and SOUND by AUDIO WORKS

FRIDAY, APRIL 18th 8:00pm to 12:00am at the R.O.T.C. HANGAR

TICKETS AVAILABLE THE WEEK OF SHOW AT THE STUDENT UNION (12-5pm), THE LIBRARY (6-10pm), AND AT THE DOOR

Arlo Guthrie to play at the New Haven Palace

NEW HAVEN—Brian Alden and Michelob are pleased to present Arlo Guthrie with special guest Dave Mason on Thursday, May 1 at 8 p.m. at the Palace in New Haven. They will be appearing as part of New Haven on Stage sponsored by Brian Alden and Michelob. This performance will be hosted by WWYZ.

Arlo Guthrie's popularity emerged in the 60's and he has continued to touch listeners and delight audiences with his special music and stage personality. His charm, humor and musical talents have made him a popular performer the world over.

Guthrie grew up in a house filled with folk music and it seems natural that he continue this musical tradition. Politics and songs is another Guthrie tradition that Arlo carries on. There is no separation with music and performance as it involves the social concerns of our generation. Arlo regards himself as a "concerned citizen" and takes an active role in peace movement and the environmental issues of the day.

Arlo was featured in the critically acclaimed documentary film, "Woody Guthrie: Hard Travelin'" which was shown on PBS national television network. In this film Arlo makes a journey along the "highways and byways of America" to discover the roots of his legendary father Woody Guthrie.

Dave Mason was born in Worcester, England to a non-musical family. At 15, however, he bought guitar and taught himself to play by listening to The Ventures and Elmore James, among others.

He played in many successful groups when he decided to venture out on his own. In 1969, he released his hit album, "Alone Together."

Tour the "work places" of downtown Hartford

The Hartford Architecture Conservancy and the Institute of Business Designers are pleased to present "Downtown Work Places," a public tour of outstanding office design in dowtown Hartford scheduled for Saturday, May 17, from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 a.m. Most of the featured offices are winners of a design competition co-sponsored by IBD and the Conservancy.

Tickets can be purchased in advance for $8.50 and on the day of the tour for $10.00. Tickets are available prior to the tour from the Hartford Architecture Conservancy, 51 Wethersfield Avenue, Hartford, CT 06114, 525-0279. They can be purchased the day of the tour at the first tour stop, the Employee Computer Store at the Travelers Insurance Companies, One Tower Square.

Free parking will be available at the Traveler's Garage on Atheneum Square North in downtown Hartford for people who purchase tickets in advance. Tickets must be presented at the garage to use this parking facility. The tour covers a comfortably walkable four-block area in downtown Hartford; one bus will run the tour route for visitors who do not wish to walk, however. In case of rain, the tour will go on as planned, and buses will be provided for all visitors.

UConn players to end season

HARTFORD—The UConn Chamber Players will close their season with a free concert on Sunday, April 27 at 1:30 p.m. in the Hartford Courant Room at the Wadsworth Atheneum. The UConn Chamber Players, all members of the University of Connecticut Department of Music faculty, have presented numerous concerts across the state during the '85-86 season.

The program at the Atheneum will feature chamber works from the classical, romantic, and contemporary literatures. The Chamber Players will open with a trio for clarinet, viola, and piano in E Flat Major, K. 498 by Mozart, considered to be "the first important clarinet trio ever composed." Their second piece, representing the romantic period, will be Schumann's suite Marchenerzahlungen ("Fairy Tales") scored for clarinet, viola, and piano. The program will close with the Quintet for Piano and Strings by Swiss-American composer Ernest Bloch which he composed while serving as the first Director of the Cleveland Institute of Music.

Professor of Music at UConn, Leonard Seeber, who recently performed at a scholarship benefit at the Hartt School of Music, will provide the piano core for these works. Clarinetist, Margaret Donaghue, assistant professor of music, will join Seeber and violist, Catherine Consiglio for the first half of the program. Ms. Donaghue performs as soloist and chamber player throughout New England. Catherine Consiglio has been principle violist with the Oklahoma Symphony and Boston Philharmonic Orchestras. She is a lecturer in music.

String players for the Bloch Piano Quintet include Theodore Arm and Barbara Crouse, violins; Catherine Consiglio, viola; and Mary Lou Rylands, cello. Dr. Arm is a member of the chamber ensemble TASHI and has performed in festivals throughout the country. He is an associate professor of music. Ms. Crouse is currently director of the Suzuki programs at UConn and the Mansfield Public Schools. Ms. Rylands performs as soloist and chamber player throughout New England and in the mid-west. She is an associate professor of music and Director of UConn's Community Music School.

WILL GRADUATION BE A SPECTATOR SPORT FOR YOU?

"Core Curriculum" **Requirements**

are due to take effect!

WILL THEY AFFECT YOU?

Come find out

Dr. DiBenedetto

Vice President of Academic Affairs

Will speak on *"Core Curriculum"*

TUESDAY, APRIL 15TH

STUDENT UNION

218A

7:00 PM

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

Sponsored by the Cooperative Education Society

Diabolical dictionary published

In 1911, Ambrose Bierce's classic T*he Devil's Dictionary* was published. This May - 75 years later - Delacorte Press will publish a worthy heir to Bierce's hilariously satiric work. *The Diabolical Dictionary* combines satire and social criticism, ranging from the trenchant to the playful, with word-play, choice poetry and even a few recipes, all the while sticking playful pins in the "unabidables" of the world.

The publishing history behind *The Diabolical Dictionary* is as unique as the book itself. An editor at Delacorte Press came across Jackson's humorous cover letter, the editor paged through the manuscript. The laughter over Jackson's entries attracted the attention of editors in nearby offices and that same afternoon the manuscript was presented to the entire editorial staff in their weekly meeting - and a book was born.

Using the lexicographic format brilliantly and showing a concern for and love of language throughout, Jackson has compiled a unique work, both in substance and quality.

The Diabolical Dictionary leaves no social or political stone unturned as Jackson ribs (while remaining fresh and current) such unabidables as big government, the media, fuzzy-headed reformers and greedy capitalists, diet books, rock music and pretense of every stripe, with the same keen wit and perception found in the work of Swift, Samuel Johnson and Bierce.

"Pieces and places" to be on display

Hartford, CT—"Pieces of Places," an exhibition of architectural elements from monuments and buildings in Hartford, will open at the Wadsworth Atheneum's Lions Gallery on Sunday, April 20th and run through August 3rd. The Lions Gallery of the Wadsworth Atheneum offers exhibitions throughout the year designed especially for blind and visually impaired visitors. The gallery is supported by funding from the Lions Clubs of District 23B (Hartford and Litchfield counties). "Pieces of Places" is a tactile exhibition, and blind and visually impaired visitors to the museum will be able to touch most of the objects.

Among the 40 or so objects on display will be the heads and wings of the angels which once adorned the twin peaks of Bushnell Park's Soldiers and Sailor Memorial Arch. Built in 1884, the Arch is one of Hartford's foremost landmarks and one of the first permanent triumphal arches to be built in the U.S. These angels have not been seen by the public since the early 1970s when they were moved to storage.

Fragments from the original allegorical figures on the State Capitol Building will also be featured in the exhibition. The architects who were in charge of restoring the Capitol Building (D. C. Cimino Architects) saved the original fragments and kept them in storage until now. The tomahawk from the Corning Fountain and several objects on loan from the Department of Parks and Recreation, such as fence and door parts, brass turn keys, and a wrought iron fence post, will be on display. A pair of "Courting doors," as well as floor boards and wood paneling, will be loaned to the snow by the 18th Century Company in Durham, CT.

Numerous and varied architectural fragments will be lent to the exhibition from the collection of Jared Edwards of Smith Edwards Architects. Included among these objects will be two enormous bronze gatepost finials made in Japan and probably brought to Hartford in the 19th century, two balustrade panels from the original Cheney Block, now known as the Richardson Building, and an eight foot wide wrought iron sign bracket made in France in the 18th century or possibly earlier by a master craftsman.

Learn to act this summer

This summer, the Trinity Rep Conservatory in Providence, Rhode Island will conduct programs in acting, voice, and scene study for adults, as well as improvisation, script work, masks, and speech for children ages 8 through 13. For more information, call 1-401-521-1100 or write Trinity Rep Conservatory Extension Program, 201 Wahington Street, Providence, RI 02903.

Wonder to host videos

Stevie Wonder and Malcolm Jamal-Warner (of NBC-TV's "The Cosby Show") are guest hosts of NBC-TV's "Friday Night Videos" (12:30-2 a.m. NYT) stereocast following the April 18 edition of "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson." "Move Away" by Culture Club, "Tender Love" by Force MD and "Addicted to Love" by Robert Palmer are among the all-new videos to be featured in this telecast (the interview segments were originally presented 2/28/86).

"Move Away" is the first video from Culture Club's fourth album, "From Luxury to Heartache." This band is fronted by the flamboyant B George, who was featured in a dramatic guest role on NBC-TV's "The A-Team" this season. Culture Club burst upon the music scene with its first hit, "Do You Really Want to Hurt Me?" The group's debut album spawned three top-10 hits, matching the record set by The Beatles.

"Tender Love" is from Force MD's second album, "Chillin'." Force MD is comprised of five young men in their early 20s from New York's Staten Island who started out as a rap group. With a new concentration on pop harmonies, this group has scored its first top-10 hit with the ballad "Tender Love."

"Addicted to Love"—currently No. 6 with a bullet (statistics are from Billboard charts for the week ending 4/12/86—is Robert Palmer's first major hit as a solo artist since "Bad Case of Loving You (Doctor, Doctor)" hit the No. 14 chart position in 1979. This British "blue-eyed soul" singer was the original lead vocalist with Power Station, singing on the group's first record, "Some Like It Hot."

The

STUDENT UNION

SNACK BAR

will be closing its doors

forever on Friday,

April 18, 1986 at 2:00 PM

Jonathan's

invites all of you to our

Grand Opening Celebration

on

Monday, April 21, 1986

at 11:30 AM

THESE Magic MOMENTS

THE 6TH ANNUAL UCONN PROM

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS:

GET YOUR DATES AND TICKETS NOW !!

SATURDAY, May 3, 1986 at the

Parkview Hilton in Hartford

9-1 am

with Music and Dancing by the

"Fabulous Greaseband"

Tickets and information available in Student union 258 South

Tickets $35.00 per couple

Group Reservations avaible

Marketplace

For Sale

For Sale: Jewelery from New York. New Fashions, pastels, and evening wear. Low prices. Great for Spring. Call Michele @ 487-6780. FS5/2

One pair of ladies BROOKS TEMPO Running shoes. Brand new, only used twice. Too small $30.00 Call 487-0726 Ask for Diane. FS5/2

1984 Yamaha Riva 180 cc. Automatic interstate legal, low mileage, excellent condition. $1,000 486-3657 am or 228-9877 after 4 pm. FS4/27

In need of good transportation or parts car? Must sell 1972 Volvo 164. Asking $450. Call 928-4154 or leave message at 487-7296. FS4/15

Datsun 710 1975 rebuilt engine, newer paint, AM/FM cassette, excellent running condition, great gas milage, $1,095 or best offer. Lisa or Ray 872-7030, 875-0333. FS4/15

1980 VW Rabbit 4 speed, manual transmission, 68,000 miles. Excellent condition. Buying a new car, must sell. $2200 or best offer. Call 429-4502 after 7 PM. FS4/15

SUZUKI 550 GS, 1982, 6,000 MILES. GOOD CONDITION. HAS LUGGAGE, LUGGAGE RACK, AND TWO HELMETS. CALL AFTER 5 PM 429-7443. PRICE $600.00. FS4/18

COMPUTER SOFTWARE FOR SALE. COMMODORE, APPLE, IBM, ATARI. Mouse system available for IBM. Very reasonable prices! For more inforamtion call Ellie at 487-1907. FS4/16

CUSTOM GOLD AND SILVER JEWELRY. Engagement rings and wedding bands at reasonable prices. Jewelry repairs done at David Wright Jewelers Rts. 44 Ashford 429-4282. FS4/30

ACT NOW! DISKETTES
Bulk 5 - 1/4" DS/DD. 49 cents each. Lots of 50. These are not 2nds. **MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.** No questions asked. Call MEL **1-800-634-3478**, 9-9 EST M-F; 10-6 Sat. Offer expires 5/15/86. FS4/15

Holmes 50 Watt Bass Amp 15 inch speaker. $100 Call Chris 487-6390. FS4/16

1971 Datsun 510 Standard. Ugly but economical. $500 or best offer. Call Paul at 429-9403 till 11 PM. FS4/21.

1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE: Low mileage, excellent running condition - new battery, muffler and clutch. $2000 or B/O. Call 487-8846. FS4/17

1975 Mustang II New engine w/ 15,000 miles. New tires, rear springs, front rotors and pads. Excellent condition. Moon roof. AM/FM stereo cassette w/ 50 watt 5 band graphic equalizer. $1750 call Mike 487-4856. FS4/17

"THE GREAT PUMPKIN" - '78 Ford Fiesta new tires, good condition. $1200 Call 487-8566. FS4/17

Rug - 10'X12' rust colored, thick pile. $25 Also Couch - 5' length. Ideal for dorm room. $25 Both good condition. Call 487-8566. FS4/17

Refrigerator For Sale, Brown, 5 1/4 cubic feet, 6 months old, excellent condition, $125/BO. Call 872-1458. FS4/21

For Rent

SUMMER SUBLET with fall option. 2 BR, 1 1/2 miles from campus. Available starting week of May 12th, May rent FREE. 487-1323. (Keep trying.) FR4/17

Summer Sublet - Carriage House Apts. $300 per month. May free. 2 bedrooms. Partially furnished. Call 429-1521 after 6 P.M. FR4/15

Summer sublet w/fall option. Barbara Manor Apts. 2 bedrooms. $270/month. May free. Call 429-1521 after 6 P.M. FR4/15

Summer Sublet Knollwood Acres Apt. 34A spacious living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom. Less than one mile from campus. Furniture included. Asking $400 a month but negotiable. 487-0726. FR5/2

Summer Sublet: Clean partly furnished two bedroom. Tennis/Basketball courts. $250 month plus util. Available May-Aug, fall option. May rent free. 429-8648 Keep trying. FR4/18

For Rent this summer: One bedroom in a two bedroom apartment - ideal for two people. Less than 1 mile from campus. Call Paul at 429-9384 weekdays and evenings. FR4/22

Summer sublet one bedroom apt. Woodhaven Apts. May rent free. Partially furnished $290/month negotiable. Great for two people. Partially furnished. Pool rights. Call Kim or Donna 429-5769. FR4/18

Apartment to sublet - one mile from campus - Knollwood Acres; fully furnished, one bedroom. $300/month, negotiable. Call 487-1519 (weekdays) or 487-5406 (weekends) - John, Audrey. FR4/15

SUMMER SUBLET KNOLLWOOD ACRES Spacious 2 bedroom Apt. Less than one mile to campus 429-9991. FR4/17

Available! 2 bedroom apt. Barbara Manor summer sublet. May rent free! June-August $265. Call 429-5452. FR4/15

Summer Sublet w/Fall Option: Available Mid-May 2 bedroom apt. w/large living room, eat-in kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting, partially furnished. W/in walking distance to campus. RENT NEGOTIABLE. Call 429-3006. FR4/16

Summer sublet Carriage House, less than 1 mile from campus, two bedrooms, cable hookup, fully furnished. Stating May 15, May rent paid. $360/month. 429-7663. FR4/15

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 bedroom Carriage House apartment. Within walking distance to campus. 2 weeks May free! Fall option. Call 487-1642. Keep trying. FR4/15

Summer Sublet Fall option Walden 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, Pool Call 429-3780 after 6:00 ask for Dee or Doris. FR4/19

SUMMER SUBLET BARBARA MANOR MAY RENT FREE RENT NEGOTIABLE FURNISHED 429-8479 ASK FOR MIKE, KEITH. FR4/18

Summer Sublet with fall option 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available. Walking distance to UConn. 487-1437. FR5/2

Furnished Rooms. All utilities included. One mile from campus. Rent Now or Secure for Fall Semester. Call Immediately 456-1551. FR5/2

Summer Sublet with Fall Option. Two bedroom duplex. Furnished, cable, tennis court, use of pool. Plenty of light. Phone: 487-0706 Rent $240. FR4/18

SUMMER SUBLET 7 bedrooms 6 miles from campus, $600/month, garages, deck, grill, hoops, 9 Cosgrove Road. Call anytime 429-6843. If no answer 429-3458. RH4/18

APARTMENT TO SHARE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. SPACE FOR TWO NONSMOKING FEMALES 1 MILE FROM CAMPUS. SINGLE $170/MO., SHARE $150/MO PLUS UTILITIES. CALL BARB OR ROBIN 487-1011. FR4/17

FULLY FURNISHED - 2 BEDROOM MAPLEWOOD APT. FOR SUMMER SUBLET, REDUCED RENT. CALL MIKE OR DAVE 487-1053. FR4/17

SUMMER SUBLEASE 1 BEDROOM APT. 5 MINUTE WALK TO CAMPUS. AVAILABLE MAY 5 - AUG. $310/MONTH 429-4312. FR4/22

Summer sublet, reduced rates, last half of May free less than 1 mile from campus. Call 487-0665. Keep trying. FR4/18

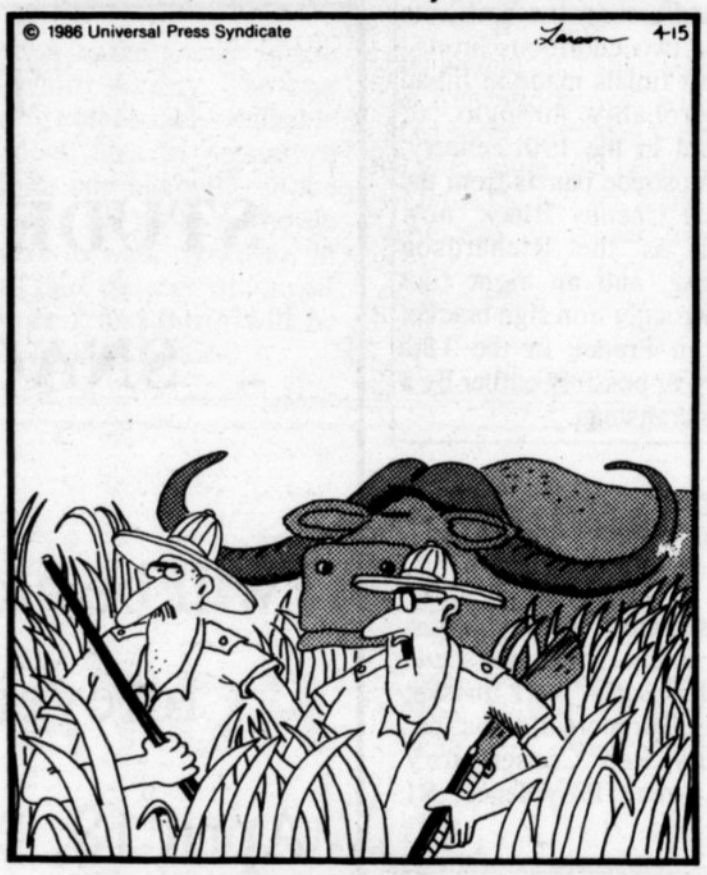
Roommates/ Housemates

Roommate needed to share 2-bedroom apartment in Woodhaven from mid-May to mid-August. May and August free. Rent $170/mo. plus electricity. $340 refundable security deposit required. Call Diane at 429-9384 (days) or 429-0558 (nights). RH4/15

ROOMMATE WANTED. NON-SMOKER SERIOUS STUDENT TO SHARE 2 BEDROOM APT. $170.00 plus $26.00 UTILITIES AND DEPOSIT. 487-0879 MALE STUDENTS PREFERRED. RH4/16

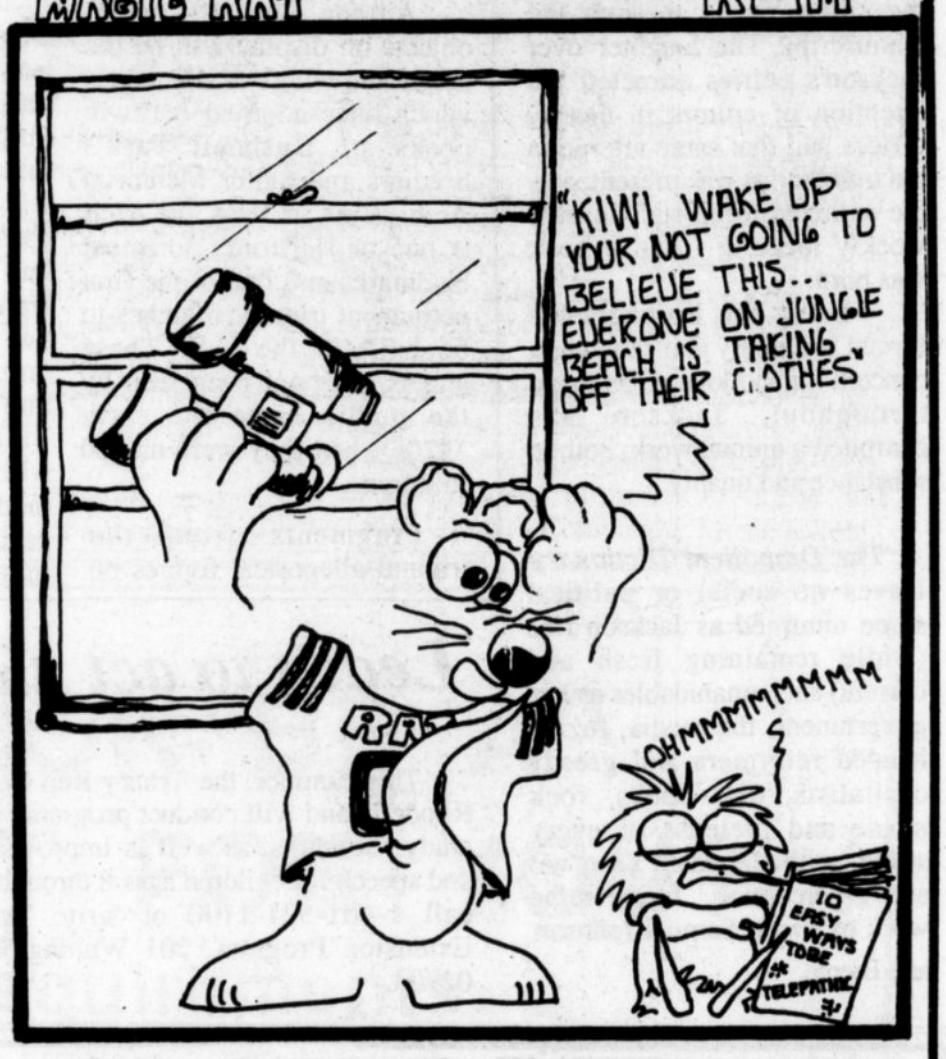
COMICS

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Buffalo breath? *Buffalo* breath?. ... Shall we discuss your incessant little *grunting* noises?"

MAGIC RAT RUM


"KIWI WAKE UP YOUR NOT GOING TO BELIEVE THIS... EVERONE ON JUNGLE BEACH IS TAKING OFF THEIR CLOTHES"
OHMMMMMMMM
10 EASY WAYS TO BE A TELEPATHIC

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

YESSIREE! SURE AM GLAD THEY TRANSFERRED ME OUT OF "PERSONALS"...
PHOTOGRAPHY Dept. "BLOOM BEACON"
HMM... NEWSPAPER PHOTOGRAPHER... MOSTLY TAKIN' PICTURES OF PIGEONS AND BABIES IN THE PARK, I SPECT...
© 1986 Washington Post Co
HMM... SEDATE... SERENE... NO CONFRONTATION...
YOW! ..THIS IS MY TYPE OF JOB!!
SEAN PENN HAS BEEN SPOTTED NEARBY. GO SIC 'IM.
PHOTOGRAPHY Dept. "BLOOM BEACON"

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

YES, IT'S TIME FOR "SLEAZE ON PARADE"! LET'S START WITH REAGAN APPOINTEES WHO RESIGNED OR WERE FIRED FOLLOWING CHARGES OF LEGAL OR ETHICAL MISCONDUCT!
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1986 G. B. Trudeau
4-15
HERE WE GO..."RITA LAVELLE, JOSEPH CANZERI, LOUIS CORDIA, MICHAEL CARDENAS, WESLEY A. PLUMMER, MARY ANN GILLEECE, FRED J. VILLELLA, LOUIS O. GIUFFRIDA..."
"...JAMES WATT, MICHAEL CONNOLLY, ROBERT FUNKHOUSER, ROBERT NIMMO, THOMAS C. REED! ARMAND REISER! EMANUEL SAVAS! CARLOS CAMPBELL! PETER BIBKO!"
WHOA. BETTER PACE MYSELF...
WANT ME TO TAKE A SHIFT?
GBTrudeau

Non-smoking Female Roommate to Share 2 Bedroom Apartment at Woodhaven, 3 miles from campus. Rent $165.00. Available end of May with fall option May Rent FREE Call Maureen 429-3066. RH4/30

WANTED: Two housemates to share 3-bedroom house on Coventry Lake. Please call Cheryl at 487-5687 or 487-9457. Keep trying!!! RH4/18

Room Available at end of semester. Old Farmhouse in W. Willington Six miles from campus $125.00 utilities and oil not included Call Jan, Cynthia, Marty 429-7182. RH4/16

RESPONSIBLE PROF. WOMAN W/ EXC. REFS. DESIRES HOUSE OR CONDO TO RENT/PURCHASE/ SHARE IN STORRS/WILLI AREA. PREFER NEAR CAMPUS 1-3 BR AMPLE CLOSETS AND STORAGE, TUB, FP, GARAGE. 429-2112. RH4/21

Large room in house - full privileges (laundry & kitchen) Five miles from campus $45 a week. Available beginning May 15th thru Sept. 1st. Perfect for UConn/ Eastern students. Call 487-0593. (No smoking please) RH4/25

Looking for a place for the summer? Non-smoking female roommate wanted to share nice quite apt. in Woodhaven Park. Own room. Cable TV. Rent only 165 plus 1/2 utililties. Please call 429-7025. Ask for Pattie. RH4/17

WANTED: one female roommate to share 2 bdrm apart. for fall semester - Barbara Manor. Call Denise 487-6775 or Terry 487-7925. RH4/15

Summer Sublet Available Mid-May-Aug. 28 $155/mo. plus utilities. Own bedroom, completely furnished. Barbara Manor. Call 429-7236 or 429-7434 Females Only. RH4/18

Roommates Wanted to share apartment walking distance to UConn 487-1437. RH5/2

Wanted

BELLY DANCER for after-dinner entertainment. Call Jonathan 871-8302. W4/15

RECREATION POSITIONS: Mansfield Recreation has the following available: Preschool Instructor, Youth Baseball/Softball Umpires and Supervisors, Fitness Instructors. Salary $5.00/hr and up. Town of Mansfield 4 South Eagleville Road 429-3321 E.O.E. W4/18

MODELS WANTED
No experience necessary. For photography modeling. Photo composits done reasonably. Leads to contests & jobs available. Contact Kenneth C. Burkamp, Photographer Manchester 643-1442. W4/18

GRADS! PROFS! ALL OTHERS! CALL SANDY, "THE" TYPIST AT 429-6372 FOR "ALMOST ALWAYS" LETTER PERFECT TYPING/ EDITING ON SELECTRIC. SLIDING RATES: $1.00 1st TEN PAGES DOUBLE: 75¢ THEREAFTER. FREE EDITING: NEGOTIABLE. INTERNATIONALS INVITED. DISSERTATIONS: MY SPECIALTY. W4/15

NEED YOUR PAPER TYPED? CALL LINDA AT 487-7271 FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICE AT A REASONABLE PRICE. LOCATED ON CAMPUS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. EDITING FREE OF CHARGE. W4/17

GRAND CENTRAL, VOCAL JAZZ GROUP HOLDING AUDITIONS FOR TENOR AND SOPRANO REPLACEMENTS, JUDGED ON VERSATILITY, RANGE, STYLE, AND MUSICALITY. THOSE INTERESTED PLEASE CALL 429-1981. W4/21

Visiting scholar (female) seeks house or apt. to sit for, share, or rent, early June-late August. Must be easy walking/biking distance to campus or arrangement can include use of your car. 487-2250 days, 429-6838 eves. W4/17

Ride Board

RIDE NEEDED TO/FROM SYRACUSE! CAN LEAVE AFTER 3:30 PM THURS. 4/17. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. PLEASE CALL 487-4539 (keep trying, Thanx!) RB4/16

I'd love a ride to BOSTON leaving Thursday afternoon 4/17, returning Sunday, 4/20. Will share expenses. Call anytime. Suzanne 487-5197. Keep trying! Thanks RB4/16

Ride needed Thurs evening to WORCESTER CENTRUM or area. Only one way, will pay expenses. Please call 487-4815 Thanks RB4/16

Help Wanted

$4.00 PER HOUR PART TIME POSITIONS WE NEED PEOPLE TO WORK OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS SELLING FLOWERS WORK FRIDAYS SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS CAR NEEDED NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART FULL DAYS ONLY S.D.R. ENTERPRISES 742-9965. HW5/2

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS We hire early for good summer painters. $5-7/hr. Apprenticeship program - we'll train you. The organized students. 1-800-346-4649. HW4/30

Help Wanted - Bartender, no experience necessary, Day and evening hours available. Apply in person. Iron Horse Cafe 1245 Main Street, Willimantic. HW5/2

Federal, State and Civil Service jobs now available in your area. For info. call (805) 644-9533 Dept. 505. HW4/15

$10-$500 weekly mailing commission circulars! Start immediately! Rush self-addressed, stamped envelope: A1 Mailers, 11020 Ventura Suite 268 Dept UB, Studio City, CA 91604. HW5/2

Bulk driver wanted to deliver papers to dorms on UConn campus for Fall Semester. Must have dependable car or truck. Call Tom Belanger Hartford Courant 429-9330. HW5/2

EARN CASH
PART TIME
NEWSPAPER
DELIVERY
CAMPUS DORMS
AMBITIOUS RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE NEEDED FOR MORNING NEWSPAPER DELIVERY TO UCONN CAMPUS DORMS.
FALL SEMESTER '86
DELIVERIES ARE DOOR TO DOOR 7 DAYS PER WEEK. NO COLLECTING PLUS BONUSES. IDEAL FOR PEOPLE WHO NEED EXTRA INCOME!!
CONTACT
TOM BELANGER
MANSFIELD BRANCH
ROUTE 44
PROFESSIONAL PARK
STORRS, CT
429-9330
HW5/2

Help Wanted Mansfield Drive-In Theatre Part time weekends - Few hours now more when semester ends Call 456-9890 or 423-9660 for interview. HW4/18

Mother's helper wanted for summer, starting May 12, for two small children. Hours are 5-8 p.m. Salary $50/wk. Must have car. Call 429-6917 after 7 p.m., leave message. HW4/17

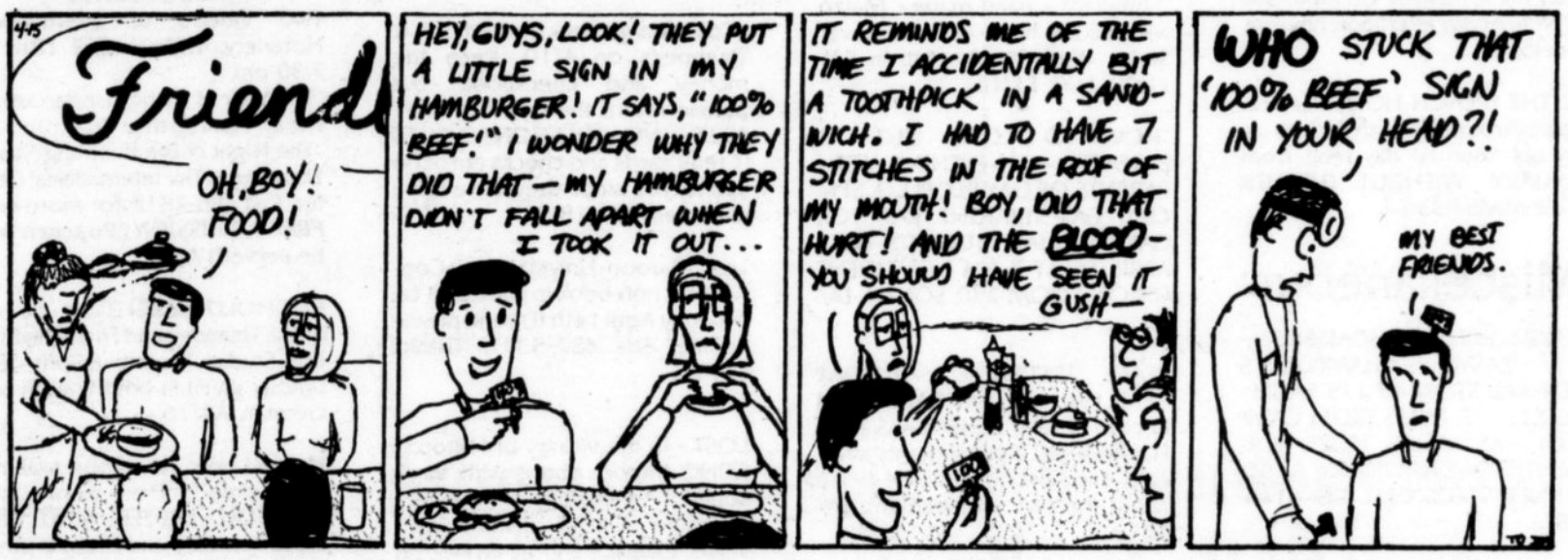
Laborers needed for full-time summer work mowing lawns, maintaining parks. Must be capable of heavy manual labor. $5.50 per hour. Apply Town Manager's office, corner 195 and South Eagleville by April 18th. EEO. HW4/17

See page 18

THE SEEKERS II — By Jim Bates

LURKER MY FRIEND, HOW WOULD YOU HUMANS SAY; "LONG TIME NO SEE!"
MY FEELINGS ARE MUTUAL DEMON-FRIEND!
BY NOW YOU MUST REALIZE WHY I HAVE SUMMON YOU!
YESSSS FRIEND LURKER, BY NOW YOU MUST REALIZE THAT FOR MY Ahem: "SERVICES" I REQUIRE A LARGE VARIETY OF DELICIOUS SOULS
BUT FOR AN "OLD FRIEND" AS YOURSELF, LET ONE SAY THAT HELLION IS NOT WITHOUT HEART!
THEREFORE--
FOR THE RETURN OF FORM--
-- YOUR SEEKERS MUST COMBAT THE ORIGINAL SEEKERS!

ASKEW — By Gwen Dibley


4-15
Friend
OH, BOY! FOOD!
HEY, GUYS, LOOK! THEY PUT A LITTLE SIGN IN MY HAMBURGER! IT SAYS, "100% BEEF!" I WONDER WHY THEY DID THAT — MY HAMBURGER DIDN'T FALL APART WHEN I TOOK IT OUT...
IT REMINDS ME OF THE TIME I ACCIDENTALLY BIT A TOOTHPICK IN A SANDWICH. I HAD TO HAVE 7 STITCHES IN THE ROOF OF MY MOUTH! BOY, DID THAT HURT! AND THE BLOOD- YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN IT GUSH—
WHO STUCK THAT '100% BEEF' SIGN IN YOUR HEAD?!
MY BEST FRIENDS.

BEDLAM HALL — By Paul Catanese

KIND OF QUIET TONIGHT, ISN'T IT?
YEAH, ESPECIALLY FOR A THURSDAY.
SAY, OUR CLOCK HAS STOPPED - WOULD YOU HAPPEN TO HAVE THE TIME?
SURE..
IT'S 7:59.
7:59?!!
RUN AWAY!!

SHOE — By Jeff MacNelly

I'M SORRY, MR. FISHHAWK, BUT YOU CAN'T DEDUCT THESE SUPERMARKET RECEIPTS.
ONLY LEGITIMATE BUSINESS EXPENSES, INTEREST PAYMENTS, BILLS THAT RELATE TO ILLNESS...
HIS COOKING IS DEFINITELY RELATED TO ILLNESS.
IRS
© 1986 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved.
MACNELLY

From page 17

Personals

Paula Merritt A I think you're the most beautiful thing in the world I Love Me

Paula

To Meep in Merritt A you're an incredible sexual dynamo.

Your slaves from Shippee

Jedd, my Kappa Sigma little brother, get way psyched for journey week and initiation! Love always, your DZ big Sis Donna

Karen: Doo Honey, December 27th is fast approaching. It will be here before we know it. We just have to get through the separations as best we can. I know that our love will grow stronger in our long life together. You are the world to me. Tom

To the snotty female in BEAP 273 - Here it is, just what you wanted. Now are you going to give me what I want? Next time I'M walking you home from Ted's - Your lustful admirer

To the girl with the "M" necklace. Like to meet you under the moonlight. Dave Addison Look Alike

Beth

Happy 21 st Birthday!!!

Love COOGS

Hi and Lois

TO LORI,
THE GIRL FROM JERSEY WHO DANCED UP A STORM WITH ME. THANKS, IT WAS GREAT. LET'S DO IT AGAIN THUR. M

TO UCONN'S FIELD HOCKEY TEAM, IF YOU GIRLS ARE AS GOOD ON THE FIELD, AS YOU ARE AT PARTYING, YOUR RECORD SHOULD BE SPOTLESS. TWO WILD AND CRAZY GUYS

E. VINKA BELLE - THANKS FOR THE LETTER. THE PLEDGES HAD A WEENIE ROAST ON THE ISLAND! I QUIT MY JOB - YEA!! GOT AN OFFER IN BOSTON. WE'LL HAVE TO DO D.C. - BOSTON COMMUTER FLIGHTS. SAY HI TO MICHAEL FOR ME

Marc - McMahon 3N
We've captured your funny looking firends from the valet and will negotiate terms if you cooperate. Don't try anything crazy. Awaiting your reply.

-The C. Nappers

MARK, CARL & P.J.: Thanks for the tickets, pizza and laughs Saturday night. Next time it's on us! - Marj and Mary-Alice

Moe, Moe, Moe, I love you so!! Happy five months, sweet knees! They've been the happiest five months of my life! I love you BUTTLOADS!! - Heff

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DINA!
DON'T GO TOO WILD TODAY
-YOUR MORG BUDDY

To the Beautiful Blonde who rode the Blue Bus yesterday morning at 8:45 am. You sat in the back seat with me. Your smile made my day. Good Luck on your presentation today. Are you available. Please respond The shy engineer sitting next to you

DESPERATELY SEEKING "DELTA GIRL" To the seriously gorgeous young lady who drives a dark gray, 2-door Nissan with a personalized plate that reads **"DELTA GIRL": I saw you two Fridays ago on the bus to W-Lot, where you picked up your car. Even though you never spoke, your smile let me know that you are someone very special. - David**

JEREMY-BEAR IT'S CRAZY, CONNECTICUT SEEMS HOTTER THAN TUCSON, MAYBE IT'S THE SPRING WEATHER, OR MAYBE IT'S YOUR HOT BODY.. YEAH, THAT'S IT, IT'S THE HEAT FROM YOUR BODY PERMEATING MINE.. YEAH THAT'S RIGHT, AND IT MAKES ME WARM ALL DAY LONG AND AND YOU KNOW WHAT ELSE, YOU MAY BE UCONNS GURU, BUT YOU'RE MY BABY. I'M GLAD I'M FINALLY HERE

Michele - Happy birthday cornball! Oh my, you're finally 21. We have to go out and celebrate and get a free pitcher, or we'll just let an ancient person buy it for us. Love, your roomie, Elaine. Sorry this is late.

Pammy...
What a great x-roomie! Thank you for not jumping out the window freshman year ... Hey, lets celebrate! It's your 20th Birthday and you finally found a major! Remember ... The Irish Soccer man, getting drunk in 408, The Exorsist, and of course, chocolate bon-bons from Store-24! Have a fantastic B-day!!
Luv ya Lots! **Sybil**

Red Skirt and White bandana: You've got a sexy smile, and you made my Friday

CHRIS IN WRIGHT A. KEEP YOUR NOSE (AND EVERYTHING ELSE FOR THAT MATTER) OUT OF OTHER PEOPLE'S BUSINESS!!!

Congrats to "the family": Tanya on TBS corresponding secretary and Peggy and Dana on Second Degree - Good Luck this week! Love, Sheryl

Kris "Flick" - I can't thank you enough for the surprise - but THANKS - you're a sweetie! Now - I'll take ya to TED's?! Luv ya, - Susie

Jenny B., Hollister A - Have a happy 19th Birthday! We're almost brothers. Jst a few more days. Get psyched for dutchman Friday. From, Karen

From the court of Rehoboth, everytime I look to the west ... in amazement behold true ambered colors envisioned with the handsome image of Prince Adam. I love you

Roxanne: Wheeler B HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Ready for a wild and crazy night?! Slices? Go for it. See ya Wednesday afternoon. Love ya, Penelope

LIZ THE FRENCH HORN PLAYER: Your parrot isn't worth $40 to us. Pay up! Your 10 day rent! from JANUARY! WITHOUT FURTHER ADO! Maria - 33C

Miscellaneous

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

For Sale: Jewelery from New York. New fashions, pastels, and evening wear. Low prices. Perfect for the spring. Call Michele at 487-6780. M5/2

TAILORING BY NERIMAN. Expert alterations for Ladies and Gentlemen. One Day Service on premises. 146 Hunting Lodge Rd. Open M-F 8-6 Saturday 8-1 Phone 429-1444. M5/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

Professional D.J. with computerized lighting, 2,500 watt sound system, and 6 years mixing right here at UConn. Call S-Audio 429-7784. (Leave message.) M5/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS : MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

RECORD SETTERS
D.J. SERVICE
Mixed Music — Light Show
Dave 487-5760
M4/18

ALL FENCERS!!! Elections tonight! 8:00 pm Please come and Vote. President, Vice Pres., Secretary Treasurer, Armoror open. M4/15

Dahlia will be closed beginning April 14th thru April 20th. M4/15

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

Events

PAST-LIFE RECALL WORKSHOP, April 26, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Willimantic. Find out who you were before you were you. Call 423-8014 or 875-3241 for information. E4/17

The Undergraduate Economics Club will present a lecture entitled Economics, Politics and Policy by M.I.T. Professor Robert Solow on Tuesday, April 15, 6:30 PM in Arjona 105 E4/15

ISHM: Plant trip to Sprague Electronics Thursday April 17th. Check with Dr. Jain EIII 322 for details. E4/16

Tired of Chipwiches?
Russell D has an alternative. Brownies a la mode .99¢ Wednesday, April 16 6-9 p.m. 429-9112 Choice of vanilla, chocolate or strawberry with hot fudge. E4/16

UCONN MARCHING BAND'S COLORGUARD AND DRILL TEAM TRY-OUTS APRIL 16th and 22nd: 6-8 pm DRMU 101. RECEIVE ONE CREDIT. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED CALL BOB: 487-6015 OR KARI: 487-5280 FOR INFO. E4/22

UCONN CREW CLUB MEETING Nominations and ELECTIONS April 15 7:00 pm SU 102 Bring pencil! Dues must have been paid. E4/15

University Jewish Students will be offering the unique Passover gift! For $1.00 the traditional "Shmurah" - hand made - Matzo will make a hit at your passover Sedar. Wed. 9th & 16th in S.U. 11:00-2:00. E4/16

'HOW TO COME OUT TO PARENTS" - AN EVENING WITH PARENTS OF GAY PEOPLE. A SPECIAL GAY-STRAIGHT RAP FOR GAY & LESBIAN STUDENTS. WED. APRIL 16 AT 7 PM IN STUDENT UNION ROOM 270 SOUTH. E4/16

PEACE FESTIVAL!!! SATURDAY APRIL 19th 12-6 pm (BALLROOM in case of rain) BLUEGRASS AND FOLK MUSIC. Refreshments available (no alcohol). Come learn about the peace movement. E4/18

Lost and Found

PSYCH 132 SECTION 04 LAB MONDAYS 12:00 - Someone accidentally took my lab manual. Please return to McMahon South 532 or call 487-9155. Thanks! LF4/16

Lost pair eyeglasses v/gunmetal plastic fram in leather case. REWARD. Please call 429-2702. LF4/16

LOST: BROWN LEATHER WALLET AT SOCCER TOURNAMENT IN FIELD HOUSE ON MONDAY, MARCH 31. INITIALS PER ARE ON IT. REWARD WHEN RETURNED PLEASE CALL 487-5655. LF4/17

Lost: Notes on NUTRITIONAL SCIENCE from last Thursday's three hour lecture on Protein Deficiency. If found Please contact Jill: 486-9028. LF4/17

FOUND DURING SPRING BREAK ONE PAIR OF RED GLOVES WITH RED LETHER PALMS NEAR THE NURSING BUILDING CALL ROB X5060 MWF 10-1:30. LF4/15

Lost 4/8 at the field house Ladies gold Tissot watch. Call 486-3329 and ask for Laurie. LF4/15

LOST: Brown leather jacket in library microtext Tuesday 4/8 around 9:30 PM. It is size 42 and has great sentimental value. No questions asked. Please call Rick 486-5213. Reward offered. LF4/17

Lost faded jean jacket at Sigma Chi party on4/4/86. Please return i.d. at least. No questions asked. Thanks! LF4/16

LOST: A Large Blue Jean Jacket around Jorgensen area If found call 487-8871. Reward available. LF4/18

FOUND: One vali-dine card. Name on card - Angela C. You can pick it up at the Daily Campus. LF4/18

Lost: Clipboard with IMPORTANT THESIS INFO. at Microcomputer Lab at SBA on 4/13. PLEASE RETURN! Call Susan at 486-3200 or return to Crawford D RA. LF4/118

DEAR PURSE SNATCHER (Mirror Lake) Tuesday evening PLEASE PLEASE PLEASE return the notes form my boyfriend. I CAN'T replace these things! Call Nancy 487-5211 (mornings) LF4/22

LOST - A large black pocketbook at Thumper's on 4/10. Keep the money and checkbook, but **please** return the rest. Call 487-4926 - NO QUESTIONS ASKED. (Credit cards and checks are of no use to you since they have been cancelled) LF4/18

Lost Maroon University of Connecticut notebook in HRM 203 on Monday April 14th If found please contact Eric 487-5397. Thanks LF4/22

LOST - In the vicinity of Hilltop, a STING import album with three songs including Gabriel's Message. GREAT sentimental value! Contact Eric at 487-5958 anytime Reward if returned intact. LF4/17

Activities

COM. SCI. MAJORS: ELECTIONS FOR COMMUNICAITONS CLUB PRESIDENT, VICE PRES, SECRETARY, AND TREASURER ARE BEING HELD ON MOND 4/21 AT S.U. RM S270 AT 7:00. ALL ARE WELCOME AND ELIGIBLE. A4/21

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO HOLD YOUR SEMI? call wright b for a hall close to campus. Booked for april 25th. GREAT DEAL 487-7069. A4/21

UCONN FUN RUN
10 mile 5 person Road Race to benefit Cystic Fibrosis. Saturday April 19. Fantastic Prizes. Register Area Coordinator's Office behind Russell A, Northwest Quad. For info call 486-2053. A4/15

Scuba Club meeting: Elections for next year, plan party, dive sign-ups Tues 4/15 6:30 PM Sus 242. Call 429-1981 for more info. A4/15

COLLEGE YOUNG DEMOCRATS will hold a reorganizational meeting on Thursday, April 17 from 6:30 - 7:00 in SU 375. Elections date to be announced. For info. 429-6384. A4/17

UCONN FUN RUN
10 Mile 5 person Road Race to benefit Cystic Fibrosis. Saturday April 19. Fantastic prizes. Register Area Coordinator's Office behind Russell A Northwest Quad. For info. call 486-2053. A4/16

UCONN CREW CLUB MEETING - Nominations and ELECTIONS April 15 7:00 PM Su102 Bring pencil! Dues must have been paid. A4/15

UCONN MARCHING BAND'S COLORGUARD AND DRILL TEAM TRY-OUTS APRIL 16th and 22nd: 6-8 pm. DRMU 101. RECEIVE ONE CREDIT. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED CALL BOB: 487-6015 OR KARI: 487-5280 FOR INFO. A4/22

INTERNATIONAL FAIR
SUN. APRIL 20th
11 am - 6pm
At the ROTC Hanger
free admission
sponsored by The International Center 486-2818 University of Connecticut. A4/18

The International Center Presents
VIDEO NIGHTS
Two Video's of International Noteriety. Friday, April 18th at 7:30 pm.
"The Year of Living Dangerously" Friday, April 25th at 7:30 pm
"The Night of the Shooting Star" Showing at The International Center. Call 486-2818 for more info.
FREE ADMISSION (Popcorn will be served) A4/25

BERTHOLD BRECHT to be on TRIAL Thursday and Friday night at the Studio Theatre 8 pm Testimony given in both English and German. A4/16

Haven't been to a good trial in a long time?! Then come see BERTHOLD BRECHT: NEXT WITNESS Thursday and Friday 8 pm in Studio Theatre. A4/16

Sailing club Meeting Come to have fun and learn to sail. Meeting Tuesday April 15th at 7:00 pm Room 302A S.U. A4/15

Working together we can build a world BEYOND WAR. Orientation/workshop Sunday April 20 10:30 am-4:30 pm. Rm. 270 SU-South. Registration/Information, Call Maria 742-6160 or Deborah 429-3876. A4/18

Oh the **BLUE** *rose of Texas~The woman in* **blue** **BLUE** *sleeves~I'm dreaming of a BLUE Christmas~ Tie a* **blue** *ribbon 'round the old oak tree~*

Was my face Blue ~ *Bad, bad, Leroy* Blue ~

Tickled Blue ~ *The* **blue** *scare~*

The **blue** *deal~* *99* blue *balloons ~*

BLUE *is the color of my true love's...~*

Send a blue personal.

Feel The Heat
THE SPRING WEEKEND CONCERTS

John Cafferty and The Beaver Brown Band

with

Cool Runnings

Saturday, April 26

4pm - 7pm

(Gates open 3:00 pm)

Sponsored by Area Councils/USG

The Alarm

and

Modern English

with

The Long Ryders

Sunday, April 27

12 noon - 6pm

(Gates open 11:00am)

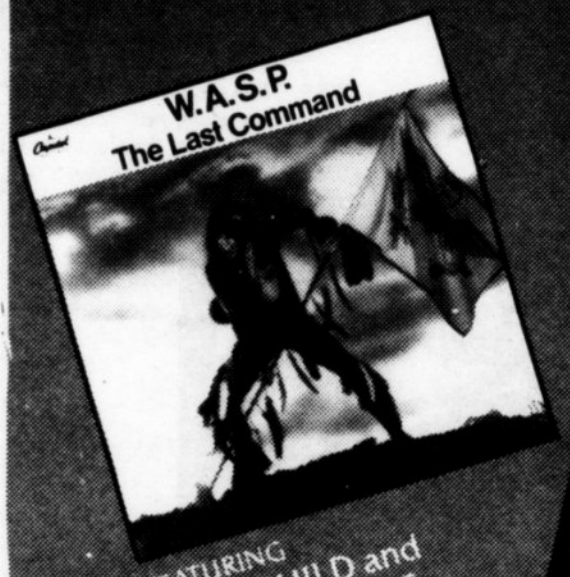
sponsored by SUBOG Concert Committee

* Admission Free with valid UConn I.D. —(students, faculty & staff)
* Guest tickets Available (Watch D.C. for more details)
* Admission through South (Stadium Road) Gates only.
* Seating available on the Field and in the Home Side Stands
* Free visors, buttons and bumperstickers
* Food and Beverages Available at Concession Stands courtesy of Coca-Cola and UConn Student Organizations.
* Food and/or Beverages cannot be brought into the stadium.

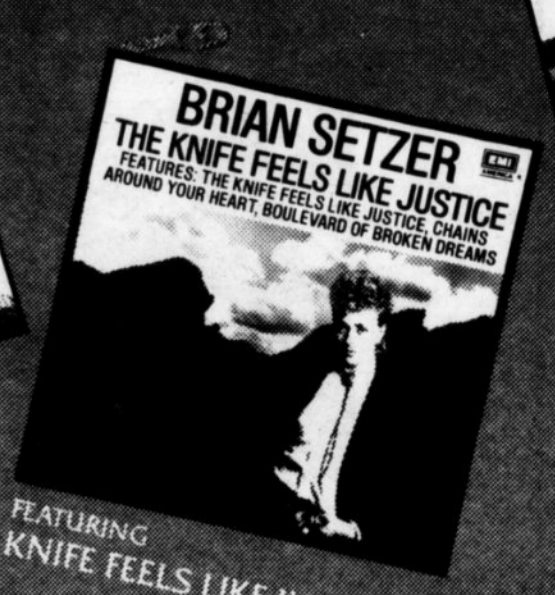
Area Councils/ USG

SUBOG CONCERT COMMITTEE

ROCK OUT AT THE O.K. CORRAL



FEATURING
WILD CHILD and
BLIND IN TEXAS.

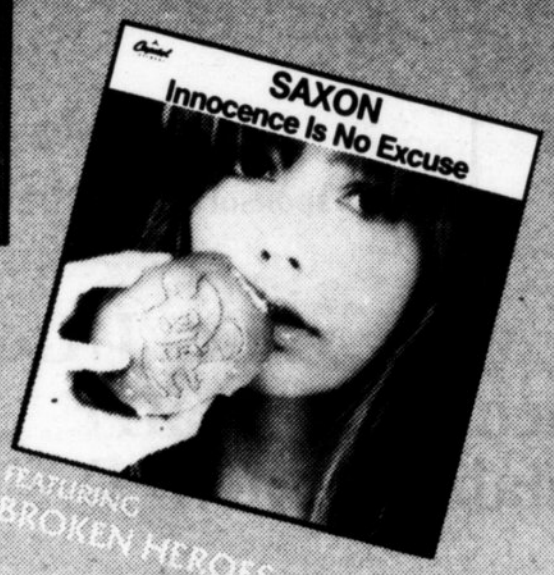

BRIAN SETZER
THE KNIFE FEELS LIKE JUSTICE
FEATURES: THE KNIFE FEELS LIKE JUSTICE, CHAINS AROUND YOUR HEART, BOULEVARD OF BROKEN DREAMS

FEATURING
KNIFE FEELS LIKE JUSTICE.

FEATURING
RUN TO THE HILLS,
PHANTOM OF THE OPERA.

FEATURING
LADY NINA and
KAYLEIGH LIVE.

FEATURING
LOVE WILL LIVE and
LITTLE MORE LOVE.



FEATURING
BROKEN HEROES

Capitol.
EMI AMERICA
MANHATTAN

Bochy leads Padres past Dodgers

Padres 4, Dodgers 3

SAN DIEGO—Pinch-hitter Bruce Bochy led off the 11th inning with a home run off Ed Vande Berg to give the San Diego Padres a 4-3 victory Monday night over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Bochy, hitting for winning pitcher Craig Lefferts, hit a 1-1 pitch from Vande Berg, 0-1, over the wall in left-center field for his first home run of the season.

Dodge starter Bob Welch, who struck out a career-high 12 batters, carried a 3-2 lead into the 10th, but the Padres tied the game on the first major league hit by rookie John Kruk. He drove in Tony Gwynn with a two-out pinch single. Gwynn had reached second when left fielder Ken Landreaux dropped his liner for a two-base error.

Los Angeles had taken the lead on Mariano Duncan's leadoff home run in the top of 10th off Lefferts, 1-0.

It was the eighth consecutive one-run game to lead off the season for both the Dodgers and Padres, extending their major league record.

Pirates 3, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—R.J. Reynolds doubled in the winning run in the 10th inning as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-1 Monday night for their third straight victory.

With one out in the 10th, pinch hitter Steve Kemp walked. Rafael Belliard ran for Kemp and scored on Reynolds' double to right-center field off Steve Bedrosian, 1-1. Reynolds then scored on Joe Orsulak's single to center.

Cecilio Guante, 1-0, who has appeared in four of the Pirates' five games, was the winner, allowing one hit in two innings. Jim Winn pitched the 10th and gained his first save.

Orioles 2, Blue Jays 1

TORONTO (AP)—Alan Wiggins and Rick Dempsey hit run-scoring doubles and Mike Boddicker pitched a four-hitter Monday as the Baltimore Orioles spoiled Toronto's home opener with a 2-1 victory over the Blue Jays.

Boddicker, trying to bounce back from a disappointing 12-17 record in 1985, struck out six and walked two before 43,587 fans at Exhibition Stadium.

After tying the game 1-1 on consecutive two-out doubles by Dempsey and Wiggins in the third, the Orioles scored the winning run in the fifth against Doyle Alexander, 1-1, as John Shelby and Juan Bonilla singled to right and Dempsey hit his RBI double into the left-center field gap.

A's 7, Twins 6

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Carney Lansford's two-run single capped a three-run rally by Oakland in the seventh inning to lift the A's past the Minnesota Twins 7-6 Monday night.

Oakland, which trailed 6-3 after five innings, spoiled a two-homer night by Tom Brunansky. The Twins collected eight hits, seven for extra bases.

Keith Atherton, 1-0, pitched 1 1/3 innings in relief of starter Jose Rijo to get the victory. Steve Ontiveros worked two innings, then Jay Howell pitched the ninth for his second save.

Roy Smith, 0-1, pitching in relief of John Butcher, took the loss.

Tigers 10, White Sox 8

CHICAGO (AP)—Darrell Evans hit a two-run homer and singled to trigger a six-run sixth inning Monday night, leading the Detroit Tigers to a 10-8 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Lance Parrish and Harry Spilman also homered for the Tigers, while Greg Walker hit a pair of solo homers for the White Sox.

Dan Petry, 1-1, was the winner, and Richard Dotson, 0-2, took the loss. Willie Hernandez earned his second save.

Major-league baseball standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	5	1	.833	
Baltimore	4	3	.571	1 1/2
Cleveland	3	3	.500	2
Detroit	3	3	.500	2
Boston	3	4	.429	2 1/2
Milwaukee	3	4	.429	2 1/2
Toronto	3	4	.429	2 1/2
West Division				
Seattle	4	3	.571	
Kansas City	4	3	.571	
Texas	4	3	.571	
California	4	3	.551	
Minnesota	3	3	.500	1/2
Oakland	2	4	.333	1 1/2
Chicago	1	5	.156	2 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	5	1	.833	
Pittsburgh	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Philadelphia	3	3	.500	2
Montreal	2	3	.400	2 1/2
New York	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Chicago	1	4	.200	3 1/2
West Division				
San Diego	5	3	.625	
San Francisco	4	2	.667	
Houston	3	3	.500	1
Atlanta	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Cincinnati	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Los Angeles	3	5	.375	2

Student Clubs, Organizations, Fraternities!!

Sign up now for yearbook photo!

Photo will be taken in evenings,

APRIL 14-17 and 21-24

Sign up for your photo session

outside yearbook office

Room 214 Student Union, or

call U.S.G. office 486-3708.

Sign up Now Space is Limited!

Hey sports fans, are you ready for yet another quiz?

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

1) Who was the first designated hitter in major-league history?

a) Orlando Cepeda
b) Wayne Nordhagen
c) Ron Blomberg
d) Tony Oliva

2) Who got the game-winning hit in the seventh game of the 1975 World Series?

a) Joe Morgan
b) Pete Rose
c) Dan Driessen
d) Tony Perez

3) Who was the last Giant to rush for 1,000 yards before Joe Morris?

a) Rob Carpenter
b) Billy Taylor
c) Alex Webster
d) Ron Johnson

4) Who was this year's winner of the John Wooden Award?

a) Walter Berry
b) Darryl Strawberry
c) Franken Berry
d) Meadowlark Lemon

5) Which boxer fought "The bum of the month club?"

a) Joe Louis
b) Archie Moore
c) Joe Walcott
d) Floyd Patterson

6) Who did not play for the Boston Celtics?

a) Sidney Wicks
b) Spencer Haywood
c) Bob McAdoo
d) Zaim Abdul-Aziz

7) Who was the youngest U.S. Open tennis winner

a) Andrea Jaeger
b) Chris Evert
c) Tracy Austin
d) Pam Shriver

8) Who was the last golfer to break 60 in a round in a major tournament?

a) Johnny Miller
b) Al Gieberger
c) Hale Irwin
d) Ray Floyd

9) Which team is undefeated in the Super Bowl?

a) Dallas Cowboys
b) San Francisco 49ers
c) Oakland/ L.A. Raiders
d) Washington Redskins

10) Who was the American League Most Valuable Player in 1979?

a) Don Baylor
b) Jim Rice
c) George Brett
d) Eddie Murray

11) Which player who did not hit a home run in first big-leaue at-bat?

a) Gene Tenace
b) John Kennedy
c) Reggie Smith
d) Hoyt Wilhem

12) Which goaltender was the first to wear a mask in a game?

a) Jacques Plante
b) Bernie Parent
c) Gump Worsley
d) Terry Sawchuck

13) Where did Wilt Chamberlain score 100 points against the Knicks?

a) White Plains, N.Y.
b) Scranton, Penna.
c) Trenton, N.J.
d) Hershey, Penna.

14) Who has the longest field goal in NFL history

a) Jan Stenerud
b) Tony Franklin
c) Tom Dempsey
d) Matt Bahr

15) Who scored the game-winning goal for the 1980 U.S. hockey team over the Soviet Union?

a) Mike Eurizione
b) Buzz Schneider
c) Bill Baker
d) Mark Johnson

16) When was the first sudden-death NFL Championship game played?

a) 1962
b) 1950
c) 1957
d) 1971

17) Which pitcher pitched a perfect game?

a) Catfish Hunter
b) Tom Seaver
c) Jim Palmer
d) Don Gullett

18) Where did Julius Erving attend college?

a) North Carolina
b) UCLA
c) UMass
d) Louisville

19) How many hits did Roberto Clemente finish with?

a) 3,050
b) 2,999
c) 3,100
d) 3,000

20) For those of you who are having trouble: Which was the first park to have Astroturf?

a) The Astrodome
b) Riverfront Stadium
c) Royals Stadium
d) Vetertans Stadium

Answers: 1-c, 2-a, 3-d, 4-a, 5-a, 6-b, 7-c, 8-b, 9-b, 10-a, 11-c, 12-a, 13-d, 14-c, 15-a, 16-c, 17-a, 18-c, 19-d, 20-a.

Don't just play them...

WRITE them!

BIG BUCKS BLOWAWAY
WIN BIG BUCKS!
-And a chance to win a 1986 FORD TAURUS 4 Door SEDAN courtesy of Superior Ford.
Tell us The EXACT amount in The I-98 JACKPOT and WIN BIG!
Even if you don't guess correctly, you're still entered in the Big Drawing for an '86 TAURUS
Tune in to WILI FM 98.3 for complete details
WILI 98.3 FM
I-98
KEEP LISTENING-KEEP WINNING
I-98

GET YOUR "UCONN PARTY ANIMAL"
32 oz. SHAKER MUG
ON SALE
4/15 & 4/16
FROM 10-4
IN SU LOBBY
** ONLY $2.00 ! **

Fast-Track Credit

This Summer
earn 3 college credits
in 3 weeks
(or 5, 6, or 8 weeks)

Day & Evening selections
$128 per 3-credit courses
Call 647-6242
for a free brochure

Manchester Community College
60 Bidwell Street
Manchester, Connecticut 06040

...Perno resigns after nine seasons as Huskies' coach

From front page

team and his successor the best.

"I think there is a base for success at Connecticut," Perno said, "and I certainly wish those who follow me nothing but success."

Perno said that one of the best parts of the job is the relationship between the coach and his players. This is often ignored by the media, he said, while won-loss records are played up.

"There's something very special about a coach and his player that I hope maybe one day you people (the media) get to find out about," he said.

Coles said that when Perno was recruting him, "He impressed me and most of all he impressed my mother." Coles said that he thought Perno was "a class act."

After being a coach for so long, Perno said the decision did not come easily.

"I've been coaching for 22 years," Perno said. "I'm 44 years old. So when you make a decision such as I am making today, I think you weigh everything very carefully."

Toner said that the decision was entirely Perno's.

"I tried to keep from giving him advice on what he ought or ought not to do," Toner said.

Perno said that he did not know what his future plans would be, but he would not remain at UConn in any capacity.

Perno said that he was proud of what the program had accomplished in his term as coach, especially entering the Big East Conference. However, he said he knew the team wasn't as successful.

"We didn't get enough W's (wins), the last four years," he said.

UConn went 12-16 in 1982-83, 13-15 in 1983-84 and 84-85, and 12-16 this past year.

The Huskies have the capacity to move up, Perno said, and the athletic task force established by President John Casteen will help.

"The task force is certainly a step in the right direction," Perno said.

Coles said, "It's going to change for the better, and it could have changed for the better with Coach (Perno)."

Perno said that he had nothing but respect for Toner.

"John Toner was very good to deal with," Perno said. "I want to thank him for giving me the opportunity to become head basketball coach at this school."

UConn women's basketball coach Geno Auriemma said that he was "saddened" by Perno's resignation.

"I had grown to really admire him for the job he did," Auriemma said. "I think that Dom handled himself with a lot of class."

Perno said that the biggest highlight as a coach was "having the opportunity to deal with the young men I've dealed with."

"I enjoy the players tremendously and that's what I'll miss most," Cheryl Perno said.

However, Dom Perno, even though he is leaving, said he will always have ties with UConn.

"My friendships that I've made here will never die," Perno said.

Dom Perno won't be doing any more coaching for UConn. He resigned yesterday (file photo).

Write Sports

You Always Wanted To Try It!

Skydive

THE CONNECTICUT PARACHUTISTS, INC.

It's easier than ever !

For info call Walt: 289-2652

UCONN SCUBA CLUB

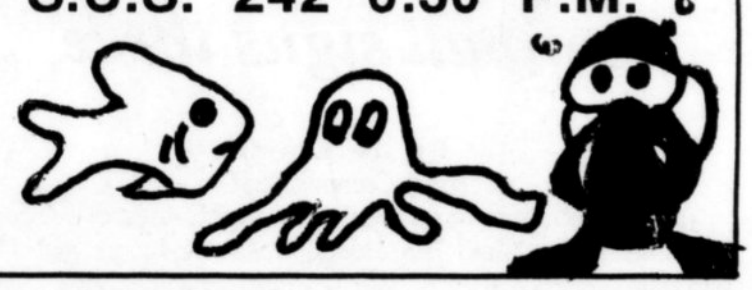
Year End Meeting Tonite

Elections For 86-87 Officers

Season End Party

Summer Boat Dives

S.U.S. 242 6:30 P.M.



Summer Fall Spring

WASHINGTON OR LONDON INTERNSHIPS

OXFORD SUMMER 1986

Full Academic Years In

- Oxford University
- L.S.E.
- St. Andrews, Scotland

U.S. credits will be transferred through Hampden-Sydney College, founded in Virginia by James Madison in 1776. Graduate work is an option. The Director of Studies for the Center for Quality Education Abroad (in Britain) is the Rt. Hon. The Lord Beloff, D.Litt. (Oxon.), Fellow of the British Academy, Professor Emeritus of Government and Fellow of All Souls, Oxford.

INQUIRIES TO:
JANET KOLLEK, J.D.,
Admissions Director CQEA/WISC, Rm 53, 158 W. 81 St.,
NY,NY, 10024.
(212-724-0804/724-0136).

(EO/AA)

Dance to **REGGAE** Music

with - *Exodus Supreme*

CRUISE Down The Connecticut River

FRIDAY NIGHT, APRIL 18

$7

*Bus Leaves Campus 6pm
*Bus Returns From Deep River 11:30pm
*3 hr. Boat Cruise w/ Reggae Music
*CASH BAR - For those who wish to take advantagae - Proof of Age Required.

Tickets on Sale Now

SLAG

The Daily Campus

Tuesday, April 15, 1986

Prior excels on track, in class

Decathalete aces electrical engineering courses

Friday Digest

Auriemma names recruits

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

The women's basketball team has signed two guards to complete its recruiting class. Kris Lamb and Barbara Carter join forward Heidi Robbins and forward/center Angela Pleasants, who signed early, and forward Renee Najarian, who transferred from South Carolina.

"We were extremely happy with what we got," coach Geno Auriemma said. "We feel that we've gotten a pretty good blend of size, shooting, and a little better ballhandling.

Lamb averaged 24 points, 11 rebounds, four assists, and four steals at Hermitage High in Richmond,Va. She was an Honorable Mention Street and Smith All-America selection.

Carter averaged 17.3 points averaged 17.3 points, 10 rebounds and three assists as a senior in White Plains (N.Y.) High School. She was named to the NewYork Daily News All-Star Team.

Auriemma said that the signing of Robbins, Pleasants, and Najarian were important to fill the whole in frontcourt left by the departure of center Peggy Walsh.

"All three are going to be giving us the size we're going to be losing," Auriemma said.

Of the newcomers, Auriemma said Najarian could have the most impact, because she has had two years of experience. She will become eligible Dec. 22.

Recruiting at UConn was "a challange," compared to Virginia, he said, but assistant coach Chris Dailey did "a super job."

With the five additions, and the return of injured players Krista Blomquist and Marissa Jaye, Auriemma said the Huskies will be much deeper next season.

Softball signs three

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

The softball team has signed three highly-regarded recruits from the state, Vicki Bartolucci, Susan Rybczyk and Jane Jagodzinski.

"I'm very pleased to have three fine Connecticut kids coming to the University," UConn coach Karen Mullins said.

Bartolucci is a two-time All-State and All-Eastern Connecticut Conference shortstop from Waterford High School. She hit .441 with seven home runs and 29 RBI in her junior year.

Rybczyk was a state Class LL All-State pitcher last spring when she went 20-4 with a 1.80 ERA for Cheshire High. She struck out 178 batters in 133 innings.

Jagodinski, a catcher from Stamford Catholic High School, led her team with a .380 average last year.

Sports today

Softball

The softball team hosts RHODE ISLAND in a doubleheader at 2 p.m.

Men's tennis

The men's tennis team is at HARTFORD at 3 p.m.

Women's tennis

The women's tennis team travels to CENTRAL CONNECTICUT for a 3 p.m. match.

Men's track

The men's track team is at the Boston College Relays

Women's track

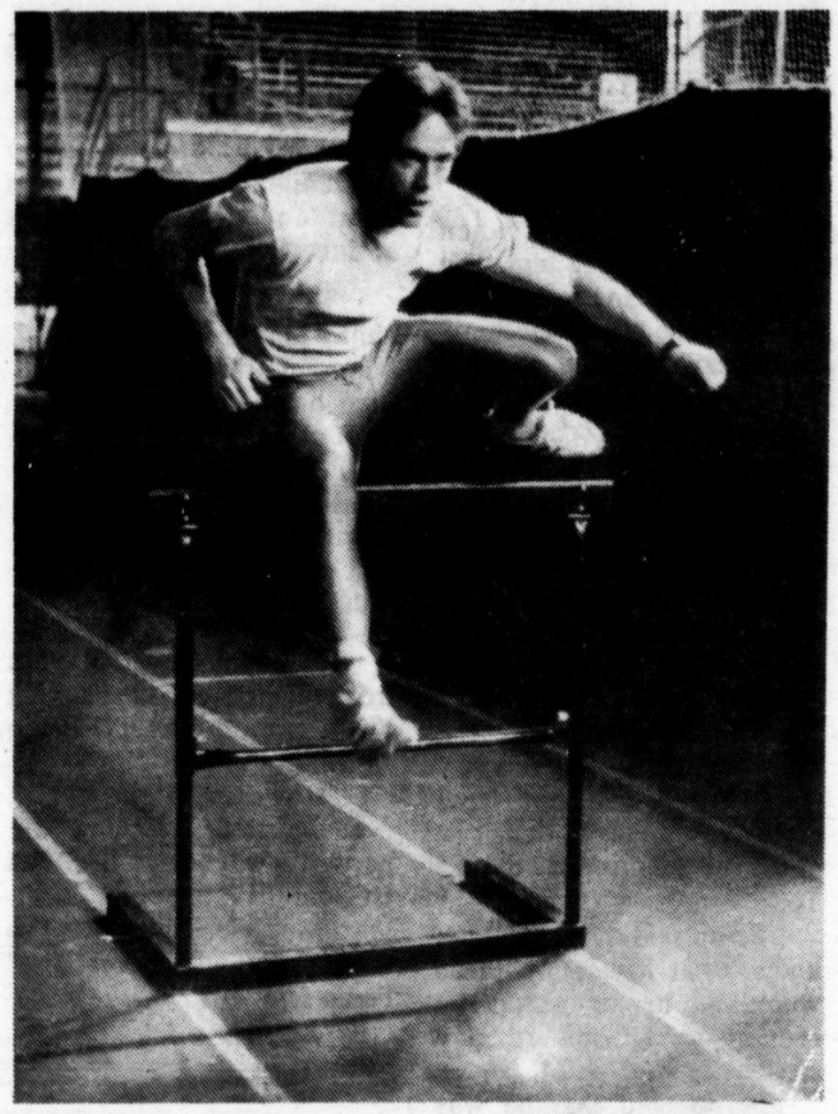
The women's track team is at the Boston College Relays

By Paul Orzulak
Daily Campus Staff

Jack Prior is Albert Einstein in the body of Bruce Jenner.

As co-captain of the men's track team, Prior is ranked among the top 100 decathaletes in the country (he's ranked 88th). And while many great athletes fall victim to the "dumb jock" stereotype, Prior has never been much for stereotypes.

Quite the contrary. As a chemical engineering major, Prior has a perfect 4.0 grade point average in his chemical engineering classes (3.64 overall, 3.78 upper division). His unique blend of athletic ability and academic prowess has not gone unnoticed by collegiate officials. On April 10, Prior received a letter from Big East commissioner Dave Gavitt who congratulated Jack on being named the 1986 Big East male scholar/athlete of the year.



UConn decathalete Jack Prior has managed to clear most of the hurdles in his college career (Mark Caswell photo).

The award, which is presented to the outstanding senior scholar/athlete in the conference, also grants Prior with a $3,000 stipend to continue his education at the post-graduate level.

"This award is very encouraging," said Prior, who was also a 1984-85 honorable mention academic All-America, as well as the 1985-86 UConn male scholar/athlete of the year. "My academic success here kind of suprises me, though, because I was only a borderline National Honor Society student in high school."

Prior was a three-sport star at Naugatuck High School, earning a total of 11 letters in football, swimming and track. As captain of the swimming and tack teams his senior year, Prior was an all-league selection in football and track in addition to being all-state selection in track. He was named the outstanding defensive lineman (actually a linebacker) on the highly respected Naugatuck football team, which went on to become the number one team in New England in his senior year.

His athletic accomplishments, combined with a 3.6 grade point average and a page-long list of extra-curricular activities drew the attention of many collegiate coaches, but it was the UConn engineering program which drew Prior to the Huskies' program.

Once on the Storrs campus, Prior decided against playing football because it wasn't what he was best at, and against swimming because "keeping my head underwater for two hours per day wasn't very exciting." He opted for track, and in retrospect feels that head coach Bill Kelleher was a major factor in his academic as well as his athletic accomplishments.

"When I got to UConn, coach Kelleher told me that acamdemics were more important than track," Prior said. "His respect for academics made me conscious of the fact that I couldn't stay on the track team if I didn't do well in my classes, and I was lucky enough to get off to a good start. I owe a lot to coach Kelleher and [retired assistant] coach Bill Kennedy."

Kennedy worked with Prior in all 10 decathalon events, of which Prior's weakest were the long jump and the javelin throw. An arm injury in his sophomore year limited his javelin scores but his other events, particularly the pole vault (13'9"), helped compensate enough to lead Prior to the Boston College Relays decathalon title and an alternate spot on the 1983 U.S. Junior National Team.

Prior repeated as the B.C. decathalon champion last year and placed eighth at the East Coast championship IC4A competition held at Penn State (he placed sixth the year before). Prior expects to attend either the BC or the Penn Relays this year in hopes of returning once again to the IC4A championship.

He is accomplishing everything this year without having had the advantage of competing in the fall, because he was on a co-op work assignment during the autumn track season.

While working for Kimberly-Clark this fall, Prior helped engineers from the tissue company to develop a fiber-link analyzer that is used in paper analysis.

"The people at Kimberly-Clark have been very good to me, and I owe them a lot," Prior said.

While at Kimberly-Clark, company officials allowed Prior to come into work early so he could have an extended lunch break during which he would do workouts for track across the street in an open field, a good example of his dedication.

"Jack's dedication to everything is characteristic of what an amazing person he is," Kelleher said. "He never boasts about anything, and his excellent leadership skills has led him to go out of his way to promote the program. It's very unusual for a decathalete to be doing so well in school, because he has to denote so much time to each individual event. He's very organized about everything he does."

Prior's organization is reflected in the fact that he has kept a training diary for several years.

"It allows me to look back a year or two later and see what I was doing wrong then," Prior said. "It maps out for me from week to week, and keeps me from making mistakes."

Without organization, Prior believes that academic success would've been much harder, because juggling track and a rigorous 17-credit engineering semester wouldn't have been possible.